

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 17, 1925

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 40

## BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Salem Cadet Band to Give Program Under Auspices of the Chamber of Commerce—Registration for National Defense Day at Same Hour

This evening the first band concert of the series to be given by the Andover Chamber of Commerce will be heard on the Park at eight o'clock.

The Salem Cadet Band, which has been engaged for the initial concert, is without rival here in the East, and in reality is a famous organization.

The continuance of the concerts depends upon the support accorded by the public in the form of subscriptions and of the purchase of tags.

Ample parking arrangements for cars have been made. The program:

March—On the Square  
Overture—Merry Wives of Windsor  
Valse—Sur le Mer  
Duet for Cornets—The Tyrolean Lovers

Messrs. Bassi and Bockus  
Selection—Romeo and Juliet  
Selection—Popular Songs  
Gavotte—Simplicity  
Selection—The Fortune Teller  
Selection—Tales of Hoffman

The local Chamber of Commerce has planned for four community band concerts to be held in the park during the months of July and August. In order to conduct these concerts it will be necessary to have a fund of \$600, which must be raised by popular subscription. The Chamber of Commerce earnestly requests that all donations be sent to Treasurer William C. Crowley as soon as possible.

These concerts proved a big success last year, being greatly enjoyed by everyone who heard them. At present the committee in charge of the concerts finds that they are able to take care of the first concert only. Any amount contributed will be greatly appreciated.

The subscribers to date are: Chamber of Commerce, Fred H. Eaton, John T. Mercer, Irving Southworth, Walter M. Lamont, Martha W. Packard, Alfred L. Ripley, Bartlett H. Hayes, E. Barton Chapin, Mitchell Johnson, John C. Angus, Thomas E. Rhodes, Dr. P. J. Look, I. R. Fuller, E. V. French, Maurice J. Curran, Sr., W. K. Moorehead, Horace M. Poynter, Daniel A. Hattigan, A. F. Rivard, Philip P. Cole, Fred Temple, E. P. Chapin, John V. Holt, Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company, The Andover Press.

The members of the committee are: F. G. Cheney, chairman; F. G. Moore, secretary; W. C. Crowley, treasurer; I. R. Kimball, H. Hyland, F. Markey, Henry A. Bodwell.

### To Say First Mass

Charles F. Hart and Leo Hart, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hart of High street, will say their first mass together as priests in St. Augustine's church on August 9.

Both young men have just completed their studies at Villanova, and will be ordained in St. Peter's cathedral on August 2, the Very Rev. Charles M. Driscoll, O. S. A., assisting in the ordination.

## COMMUNITY CIRCUS

Big Three-Day Event to Be Staged on Playstead Next Week by Square and Compass Club

Arrangements for the community circus and country fair to be held on the Playstead on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week under the auspices of the Square and Compass Club, were completed at a meeting held in the club rooms last evening, John M. Erving presiding.

The show will begin to arrive in town early next week and the setting up of the large and small tents in which the show is housed and the arrangement of lights and decorations will be a matter of no small interest.

A clown band of five pieces which will advertise the show all over the territory within a twelve-mile radius of Andover, may be looked for and listened for any day as it rides about on its display truck. The band will probably be accompanied by Professor Luther, the "super-Houdini," who on every night of the fair will give a \$1500 challenge exhibition.

The circus and fair will open on each of the three days at two o'clock and continue into the evening. With the side shows, contests of skill and many articles for sale, there will be diversions for young and old. The shows which are positively advertised to appear are the Hindoo Jarah Ho-a, Princess Mazo, a marvelous dancer, an electric woman, clowns, a champion wrestler, waltzing mice, a high-wire walker, half woman, monkeys, ponies, a deep-sea wonder, and Punch and Judy.

On Thursday afternoon there will be gifts and a free show for the children.

At ten o'clock on Saturday night the popularity contest will close and the winners will be announced as soon as the votes can be counted.

The popularity contest to be conducted by the Square and Compass Club for the children of the town during next week, opened Monday and registration will continue next week. There has been a change in the age limit, children between the ages of eight and twelve being eligible to enter the contest. The child must have the written consent of the parents before signing up for the contest.

The awards, a child's automobile, a scooter, and other things are now being shown in Carl Elander's window.

The booths and those in charge are as follows: General manager, John Erving; first assistant manager and treasurer, George A. Higgins; second assistant manager, I. R. Kimball; third assistant manager, David L. Coutts; first assistant treasurer, George Dick; second assistant treasurer, L. D. Sherman; stock man, Fred H. Morrison; stock assistants, Alex Morrison, Edward R. Lawson.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Ensign Dow Hamblin visited at his home in town recently.

John H. Steward of Whittier street is visiting his son in Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. Stephen Gillard of Chestnut street is spending several days at Hampton Beach.

Palmer Latham, formerly of this town, renewed acquaintances in Andover this week.

William Dolan, clerk for the Burns Company, is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Fred H. Ladd and Miss Marion Ladd have joined Mr. Ladd and Frederic at Westport, Maine.

Carroll Snyder, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Church of Summer street, is to spend the summer abroad.

Ralph Baker, permanent fireman at the central fire station, is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Miss Helen S. Tewksbury and Miss Ethel H. Tewksbury of Porter road are at Nantasket for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Kimball are spending their vacation at the Mountain View House, Whitefield, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hammond of Chestnut street are spending two weeks at West Dennis on Cape Cod.

Harold Abbott of Main street has bought the house on Bartlett street occupied by the late Mrs. S. M. H. Gardner.

Mrs. James J. Abbott has returned from Hartford, Conn., where she has been visiting her son, Paul J. Abbott, and family.

Bruce Torrey, who has been ill for several weeks at the Boston City Hospital, has returned to his home on Florence street.

Henry Pomeroy, permanent fireman at the central fire station, has returned to his duties after enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Myrtle Livingston, teacher of the pianoforte, formerly of 5 Pumphard avenue, has opened a studio at 3 Main street, Room 6, Carter Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Benton, Frederick M. Boyce and Henry P. Kelley left town this week for North Bridgton, Maine, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham and Miss Phyllis Cunningham have returned to their home on Pumphard avenue after a vacation spent at Hampton Beach.

Miss Theresa Basso, a graduate of Pumphard High School with the class of 1925, has accepted a position in the Merrimack Fire Insurance Company office.

Prof. Warren K. Moorehead leaves town tomorrow for New Mexico where he will inspect the excavations made at the Pecos ruin by the Phillips Academy expedition.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Rhodes and daughters, Barbara and Priscilla, of Glen Ridge, N. J., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rhodes of Chestnut street for ten days.

Miss Agnes Thin and Mrs. William J. Orr have returned to their homes in town after a two months' visit in Scotland. They sailed on the S. S. Laconia and arrived in Boston on Saturday.

Marcus Livsey of Hampton, N. H., appeared in police court Thursday charged with failing to support his two minor children. His case was continued till Tuesday, with bail of \$300.

Dr. Claude M. Fuess and son, John, of Main street, returned this week from a ten-day fishing trip at Maurice York's camp on the Sourdabunk river, Maine. Today, together with Mrs. Fuess, they leave for Dublin, N. H., where they will spend the summer.

The beautiful estate known as Kenwood on Holt road has been sold by Joseph A. Dennison, Boston lawyer, and formerly a local man, to H. A. S. Read of Boston, and also formerly of this town. The sale was made through the W. H. Higgins Real Estate Agency.

The annual picnic of the Women's Relief Corps will be held at Hampton Beach on Saturday. There will be sports and races of all kinds, and an enjoyable time is anticipated. The party will leave Andover square at nine o'clock for the beach and will be conveyed in Morrissey's bus.

All arrangements are now completed for the annual picnic to be held by Clan Johnston and Ladies' Auxiliary at Lake View on Saturday, July 18. Special cars will leave Andover square at one o'clock, returning at eight o'clock. The committee in charge of the picnic is composed of the social committees of both organizations, as follows: Clan Johnston: Chairman, David Robb; treasurer, George Keith; John Elder, William MacDermitt, John White, James Morton, Thomas Neil, James Robb, Ladies' Auxiliary: Mrs. Charlotte Holden, secretary; Emma Dunbar, Mrs. David Forbes, Mrs. George Petrie, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. David Milne, Mrs. George Smith, Annie Smith.

35c Stuffed Olives, Large . . . 29c  
18c Norwegian Sardines, 2 for 25c  
35c Glass Peanut Butter (full lb.)  
27c—4 for \$1.00

35c Assorted Fruit Syrup (jugs)  
25c Each

35c Chinook Salmon . . . lb. 21c  
5 for \$1.00

35c Salmon Cutlets . . . 25c Ea.  
Gold Label Gin. Ale. . \$3.25 Case  
(24 BOTTLES)

Clicquot Pale Dry Gin. Ale, \$3.25  
CASE—24 BOTTLES

MOXIE . . . \$2.75 Case

J. H. Campion & Co.  
ANDOVER

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Coming Events

TONIGHT  
7.30 p.m. The Park. Registration for National Defense Test Day.

8.00 p.m. The Park. Concert by Salem Cadet Band.

TUESDAY  
8.00 p.m. Knights of Columbus Home. Whist Party.

THURSDAY  
2.00 p.m. Playstead. Community Circus and Country Fair under auspices of the Square and Compass Club.

FRIDAY  
2.00 p.m. Playstead. Community Circus and Country Fair.

SATURDAY  
2.00 p.m. Playstead. Community Circus and Country Fair.

William Dalton of Chestnut street is spending the week at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. George Keith and Murdo Wallace are visiting friends in Brooklyn and Troy, N. Y.

Archibald Dumont is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the Andover Press.

Arthur Fallon of Main street left Sunday for Hamilton where he will spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Noyes of Wolcott avenue are at their cottage at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Tewksbury of Porter road are at Cape Porpoise, Maine, for their vacation.

Miss Ellen Burton of the Smith & Dove Mfg. Co. office commenced her annual vacation last Saturday.

Mrs. Frederick McCollum of the office of the Smith & Dove Mfg. Co., began Saturday a two weeks' vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Bloomergh and family are at the Hardwick cottage, Annisquam, for the summer.

Frances McGrath of Hartigan court has left for Hartford, Conn., where she will visit relatives for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bedell are enjoying a motor trip through Canada.

John Sullivan, formerly of this town and now of Brockton, visited his home on Red Spring road over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beattie and niece, Madeline Butler of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Irvine on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lyle and daughters, Thelma and Doris, together with Miss Alice Lipscomb of Lawrence, left Monday on a motor trip to Florida. The party will be gone a month.

## SPECIAL

### Honey Dew Ice Cream

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ANDOVER

## Saving With a Purpose

If your purpose is to build a home, to have a Christmas fund, to enjoy a vacation, or to do anything else that takes money, you can accomplish that purpose best by starting a savings account.

\$1.00 will start an account and we urge regular saving.

## ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

ANDOVER, MASS.

## INSURE

A pleasant evening by attending the Band Concert tonight.

Future concerts this summer by buying a tag.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1925

INCORPORATED

BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER, MASS.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Elaine Burt has left for Marblehead where she will spend her vacation.

Motorcycle Officer David Gillespie is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

The Tye Rubber Company will close tomorrow for the annual vacation of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cole are enjoying a motor trip through Maine and New Hampshire.

Edward Nichols of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance office is enjoying his annual vacation.

A daughter was born Tuesday, July 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dentremont of 63 Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Colby of Salem street are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Juniper Point.

Holbrook Dodge, instructor at Brown University, is spending a few weeks at his home on Park street.

Mrs. E. E. Perry and family and Mrs. Lucy Hight of Elm street have gone to Kittery, Maine, for the summer.

William Frye, night officer in the local police department, has returned to his duties after a two weeks' vacation.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a fishing trip Sunday at Ipswich. The party will leave the K. of C. rooms at 7.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. A. Ricker of Andover are enjoying a vacation being spent at the Garland hotel, Hampton Beach.

Miss Ruth E. Saunders of the monotype department of the Andover Press, is spending two weeks with friends in Charleston, Nova Scotia.

Edward Doyle and Edward Platt of this town left town Tuesday on a motor trip to Canada. They are to return by way of the Mohawk Trail.

Persons in town over eighteen years of age are asked to register at the loyalty booth which will be on the park at the band concert to be held this evening.

The town assessors, Frank H. Hardy, Charles Bowman, and Andrew McTernan, attended the meeting of the Massachusetts Assessors' Association held in Holyoke this week.

Edward Vannett and Ernest S. Edmonds, who have been acting as special traffic policemen on the Elm street construction job completed their duties on Wednesday. The road is now open for traffic.

The Hardy & Ross and Peter Carr teams of the Intermediate league will oppose each other on the local playstead this evening at 6.15 in one of the most important games of the season. The Peter Carrs played sterling ball during the first half and won the tie. Dyer and Stevenson will be the battery for the Hardy & Ross team.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON HALL

Work on Million Dollar Auditorium and Administration Building to Begin Next Week—To House Famous Portrait by Gilbert Stuart

## SWIMMING BEACH LEASE

Town of Andover and Boston City Missionary Society Enter into Written Agreement About Land at Ponds

A lease recently drawn between the City Missionary Society of Boston and the inhabitants of the Town of Andover, describing and defining the exact terms on which the land may be used for a public playground will be of interest not only to those who have worked so hard for the success of this recreational venture but also to those who enjoy the privileges.

The lease is dated April 16, 1925, and is written for a term of three years, the rental being the nominal sum of one dollar. By its terms, no concession for the sale of any article shall be granted by the Town, except as written consent shall be given by the secretary of the Society. A committee to maintain a proper standard of cleanliness and sanitation consists of Dr. W. D. Walker, Dr. Philip Blake, and Dr. John Hartigan. The Town agrees to maintain the privacy of the grounds of Camp Andover and to maintain quiet on their own grounds after nine o'clock at night. Permission is given to obtain a supply of town water from the Camp Andover mains with proper reservations. Two committees are provided for: first, a committee of cooperation consisting of one member designated annually by the Board of Selectmen, one designated by the Society, and a third selected annually by the two so designated; and second, a playground committee annually elected according to the provisions of the General Laws.

Until the signing of the present lease there was no written agreement either between the owner of the land, F. Homer Foster, or his tenants, the Boston City Missionary Society. The lease is as follows:

This indenture, made the sixteenth day of April, 1925, between the City Missionary Society (a corporation organized under the laws of Massachusetts, having its principal place of business in Boston and hereinafter called "the Society") and the inhabitants of Andover (a municipal corporation established by law in Andover, Massachusetts, and hereinafter called "the Town") witnesses as follows:

The Society hereby leases and demises to the Town land in said Andover bounded and described as follows, to hold for the term of three years from the first day of June, 1925, yielding and paying therefor the rent of one dollar per year, the first payment to be made on said first day of June, 1925.

Beginning on the shore of Ponds at the stone wall which marks the end of the Manning Estate and extending thence in the direction of the buildings of "Camp Andover" so-called to the nearest side of the present private roadway to the Pond; thence extending along said roadway two hundred (200) feet; thence by a straight line to the above-mentioned wall bounding the Manning Estate, thence running two hundred

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

At a meeting of the trustees of Phillips Academy held in New York on Wednesday it was decided to proceed at once to carry out the plans for the new auditorium and administration building to be known as George Washington Hall which have been made by the architect, Charles A. Platt of New York. The contract for building has been awarded to the Thompson-Starr Company of New York, the same firm which built the beautiful Harkness memorial at Yale. The contractors arrived in town this week and ground will probably be broken next week. It is hoped that the building will be ready for occupancy a year from this coming fall.

George Washington Hall will be situated on the north side of the quadrangle opposite Pearson Hall and just east of Phillips Hall. In the vestibule a panel is provided for the famous portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart, which was presented at Commencement to the trustees by an alumnus. At the same time, the anonymous gift of \$500,000 was made with the suggestion that a new building be erected to house the portrait and with the provision that another similar amount be raised by the alumni of the school for this building.

The architecture of George Washington Hall will be Georgian of the Bulfinch period, its front gable, entrance doors with fan lights, and small panel windows repeating features found in Pearson Hall and the old gymnasium, now used as a dining hall. The building will be constructed of Dover River brick and Deer Isle granite and will be fireproof construction throughout. The interior finish will be in white, with paneling carrying out the rich texture of the period.

Entering the lobby the floor will be of bluestone, while that of the lobby where the Washington portrait will be hung will be of marble. Otherwise the floors, with the exception of the principal's office which will be of quartered oak, will be covered with battle-ship linoleum.

On the first floor in the main part of the building is the auditorium measuring approximately ninety-six by sixty feet, including the stage. The floor, which is slightly inclined, will seat 760, the gallery 300, and the stage 200, making a total of 1260. This auditorium will be used as the general assembly hall for all school exercises including morning chapel, reserving the Stone chapel for Sunday services. The unusually large stage provides seating room sufficient for the entire senior class at commencement time. At the right of the stage are ample dressing rooms and at the left the organ room. The stage will be provided with the most modern equipment for plays, moving pictures, lantern slides and concert work.

The floor will be covered with linoleum, with carpet in the aisles to improve the acoustic properties.

Wings 51 feet 7 inches wide and 42 feet deep make the length of the entire facade approximately 165 feet.

In the south wing and on the same floor as the auditorium are four rooms. Those on the right are the registrar's office, and private

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

## Saturday—

Continuing an Interesting  
Coat Event

Choice of the house

## Sale of Coats

Sport Styles—Smart Novelty  
Coats—Handsomeness Dressy  
Coats—formerly to \$49.50

\$18

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Single house on Avon street.  
Cottage and barn on Morton street.  
House lots in very desirable sections.

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Real Estate and Insurance

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ANDOVER

## Better to Be Safe Than to Be Sorry

We sincerely hope that any differences between the miners and operators will be settled before Sept. 1st. If you take your coal now you will be on the safe side whatever may happen.

## CROSS COAL CO.

## Positive Protection

In protecting your valuables, are you depending on a so-called burglar-proof safe—which any skilled crackman can open—or are you relying on some secret nook which is usually the first place to be searched?

In the Vaults of this institution you have positive protection—the utmost safety that science can devise.

## ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

ANDOVER, MASS.

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

EVEREADY WINDSHIELD WIPERS  
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## THE ANDOVER GARAGE

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IGNITION WORK

GENERAL REPAIRS

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TO BE HAND COLORED

Artistic Designs Attractive Greetings

FIVE and TEN CENTS

Pleasant Work for the Summer Months

## The Andover Bookstore

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For your Vacation you will need remedies for

SUN BURN

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## LOWE'S DRUG STORE

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High grade Grands, Uprights, and Piano Players.

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SAND GRAVEL

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LOAM

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## Yes, It's July, and It's Nice and Warm

But REMEMBER—every indication points to a coal strike in September—and next winter solid fuel will be scarce. Distress, sickness, and death may follow—don't you owe it to your family to fill the fuel bins now with Lawrence Coke? It's cheaper, cleaner, and better than coal.

Order now to be sure of present price, and delivery will be made at your convenience.

The answer to the threatened coal strike is  
**USE LAWRENCE COKE**

## Lawrence Gas & Electric Co.

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"Since 1849 a public servant of integrity"

### Hardy & Ross Team Lose Close Game

The largest crowd that has witnessed a game at the playstead in years turned out Monday night to see a contest that was featured with sensational fielding and some solid hitting by the Court Lincoln boys of North Andover. The Hardy & Ross team went down to defeat, but not without giving its rivals a battle all the way through.

Two singles and a stolen base aided materially by two glaring errors, proved to be the downfall of the home team, when they lined up against the league-leading Court Lincoln team. Both teams fought nipp and tuck, with the score being tied at one all for four innings, and then being deadlocked once more at two all. More snappy and smart, aggressive baseball was inserted into the seven frames than has been witnessed in an intermediate league till thus far.

When the Court Lincoln aggregation commenced their turn at bat in the sixth inning, the score stood at two runs each, with both teams fighting desperately to annex a victory.

Broadbent, the first batter, singled sharply to left field for a starter, and was sacrificed along by Hilton who placed a neat bunt along the third base line. Stevenson fielded the slow roller and tossed him out at first. Carney, the next batter, smashed a hot one at Nelligan, who fumbled momentarily, allowing the batter to reach first and Broadbent to get to third. With this setting, Tahan, the Lawrence High School star, strode to the plate and walloped out a wicked single to left field directly at the first baseman, and then being deadlocked once more at two all. More snappy and smart, aggressive baseball was inserted into the seven frames than has been witnessed in an intermediate league till thus far.

The Hardy & Ross team scored their runs in the first and fifth innings. Nelligan, the lead-off man for the Porter-managed outfit, was passed in the opening inning, and reached second when Souter laid down a perfect bunt that St. Jean threw badly to Broadbent in an attempt to nab Nelligan going to second. Swenson then sacrificed both runners along. Blunt hit to Woolees, who did not have sufficient time to shut off the fleeing Nelligan at home plate, and he tallied with the first run. Stevenson flied out to Blackwell, ending the inning.

In the fifth frame, Lynch began by lining out to Carney in left field for the first out. Deyermund then whacked out the first hit off the delivery of St. Jean, who pitched masterly ball throughout the game, despite the fact that he was opposing his former teammates and fellow townsmen. Martel sacrificed Deyermund to second, from which position he scored when Doyle cracked out a safe hit over second base, the second and last hit for the Hardy & Ross clan.

The game was full of fast and sparkling baseball, with the edge going slightly to the visiting Court Lincoln team, because of their fighting attitude and heads-up play. On every occasion they handled the ball with the deftness of experienced ball tossers, and they were amply appreciated.

St. Jean, a former Hardy & Ross twirler, faced his old teammates and held them to two solitary hits, both of which came in the fifth frame. In the second, third, and fourth, sixth and seventh, only three men faced him in each frame and only in the first and fifth was the home team capable of scoring its runs. Five men that faced him were sent down on strikes and only one was given a base on balls. Only four men got on base during the entire seven innings of play, so good was his control, and so good also was the splendid fielding of his teammates behind him.

He was opposed on the slab by Oscar Swenson, captain-elect of the Punched Hill School team, who twirled a good game but was given ragged support in the pinches. Martel in left field gave a poor exhibition and of the five chances he had he let four of them get by him and two resulted in the scoring. But one of the visiting batters was given a free pass to first, and Jukins and Shine were strike-out victims.

Broadbent at shortstop, and Fred Hilton at first base, proved a great help to St. Jean. These two boys played around their positions in big league style and nothing could get by them. Broadbent accepted five assists with no error, and Hilton took care of eleven putouts without the semblance of a miscue.

Captain John Souter and Russell Blunt, both Punched Hill players, also played excellently at their positions. Twice during the contest Souter, by quick thinking and fast playing cut off what looked very much like an error, and Hilton took care of eleven putouts without the semblance of a miscue. In the second he stopped Blackwell's hard hit ball and on a perfect throw to Deyermund nipped Carney at third. In the next frame with Woolees on third he picked up a slow roller by Jukins and threw Woolees out at the plate. He accepted five chances and Blunt accepted ten without an error.

Woolees did some nice performing for the Court Lincoln team, collecting two hits in three trips to the plate, and accepting three chances afield.

Jack Cussen and William C. Crowley, who had charge of the cheering, did splendid jobs, both having many close decisions to make, the rendering of which had an important bearing on the outcome of the game. The collection netted \$25.40, the largest that has been taken up on the Andover playstead this season.

Court Lincoln still continues to hold first place in the second-half standing of the intermediate league. It has not tasted defeat since this half started.

### HARDY & ROSS

Nelligan, 2b.	2	1	2	2
Souter, s.s.	2	0	0	2
Blunt, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Stevenson, c.	3	0	0	4
Lynch, r.f.	3	0	0	1
Deyermund, 3b.	3	1	1	4
Martel, 1f.	1	0	0	2
Doyle, c.f.	2	0	1	0
Total	21	2	2	13

### COURT LINCOLN

Woolees, 2b.	3	1	2	0
Kobos, r.f.	2	0	1	0
Jukins, c.	3	0	0	5
Broadbent, s.s.	4	1	1	5
Hilton, 1b.	2	0	1	0
Carney, 1f.	3	1	2	0
Blackwell, c.f.	2	0	0	1
J. Shine, 3b.	3	0	0	0
St. Jean, p.	3	1	2	0
Tahan, c.f.	1	0	1	2
Total	26	4	9	21

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Court Lincoln	1	0	0	1	2	0	4
Hardy & Ross	1	0	0	1	0	0	2

Two-base hits: Hilton, Woolees, Carney. Three-base hits: St. Jean. Sacrifice hits: Swenson, Martel, Kobos 2, Hilton. Stolen bases: Carney. Left on base: Hardy & Ross 2, Court Lincoln 5. First base on balls: off St. Jean 1, off Swenson 2. First base on errors: Court Lincoln 1. Struck out: by St. Jean 5, by Swenson 2. Passed balls: Stevenson. Time: 1 hour 20 minutes. Umpires: Cussen and Crowley.

### Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers have been recorded during the past week at the registry of deeds office:

Walter Strout et al. to Frederick H. Hale. Robert Dimmock to Abraham Thompson. George Homer Judge to George A. Hallett et al.

Kataryna Dembowska to Joseph E. Frederick et ux.

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Leon G. Saunders is playing ball with a nine in Warren, Me. He struck out twenty men in the game the other day.

Rodney Hitt of Indianapolis is visiting at the residence of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Higgins, on Chestnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn D. Pomeroy, Miss Ada Hall and Miss Lillian E. Dodge are spending a few days at the camp of the Country Club at Foster's pond.

Moonlight drives to Haggett's pond are popular just now. A party of young people went up last Friday night and another went on Wednesday evening of the present week. Ira Buxton has been appointed by the board of fire engineers as the engineer of the steam fire engine in place of John S. Harnden, who did not care to accept the position for another year.

Many of the Lawrence stores began the half holiday afternoon closing Wednesday, and scores of clerks were made happy by the brief rest. Why not the Andover stores also?

Thomas Hay of the Andover Press had a narrow escape from serious injury Saturday morning. While riding down the steep driveway just south of Draper's block he lost control of his wheel and collided with a brick pillar at the foot of the driveway. Fortunately he escaped with a few bruises and his bicycle was not badly damaged.

Rev. Dr. Merrill, dean of Fisk University, and Mrs. Merrill, are spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Merrill.

H. F. Chase and Ira Buxton will close their stores at six o'clock on Wednesday and Friday nights during July and August.

Surveyors have been at work this week at the Brothers' Field, which is to be converted into an athletic field for Phillips Academy.

Prof. George Wright of Oberlin College, who is making a tour of the world, is reported to be safe in China. Mr. Wright was formerly pastor of the Free church and is well known in town.

A barn belonging to M. F. D'Arcy in the Cape district, was burned Sunday noon. About a ton of hay was consumed. The barn was situated too far from the center of the town for the fire department to be of any assistance, and no alarm was given.

Prof. Ryder and family are sojourning at Pine Point, Maine.

Miss Mary E. Slasson is sojourning at Kennebunkport, Maine.

David Shaw will spend the next ten weeks at Clifton.

Archibald Freeman of the Phillips faculty has gone to Syracuse, N. Y.

William Lindsay, clerk at Valley Brothers' market, is taking his vacation this week.

Miss Addie Cox of the Emerson Manufacturing Company will spend her vacation in Brewster.

Miss Natalie Schildecker of Abbot Academy has gone to Pine Point, Maine, for a vacation.

Mrs. George H. Poor and Miss Edith Poor are sojourning at the Russell Cottages at North Conway, N. H.

Mrs. Winslow Goodwin of Winsted, Conn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanderson, in West Street, Fry's Village.

Mrs. William Lord and the Misses May and Emma Lord of Malden are stopping with Mrs. John Hilton at "The Boston," in West Parish.

Arthur W. Smith, an instructor at Johns Hopkins University, has been visiting at the residence of J. Warren Berry on East Chestnut street.

J. Lyman Belknap sailed from Boston on the "Utolina" for Europe to be gone seven weeks. During his absence he will visit the Paris Exposition.

Miss Jessie Dodson has gone to St. David's, a residential suburb of Philadelphia, where she will spend the ensuing six or eight weeks with Miss Charlotte Norris, a former teacher at the high school here.

Mrs. David Shaw started on the Christian Endeavor excursion July 11, sailing on the "American" line, "St. New York," from New York, and will not return until September 12.

On arriving in London Mrs. Shaw will attend the international convention and leaving there her trip includes visits to many foreign places of interest, of which the following is a partial list: Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, up the Rhine to Mayence, Heidelberg, Munich, Oberammergau, where she will see the Passion Play, Switzerland, Interlaken, Lucerne, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, and Naples.

The Baptist Society held their annual meeting and second annual roll call in the church edifice on Essex street. Herbert H. Hill read the report of the last monthly meeting. The report of the last monthly meeting, showed \$333.00 expended for benevolences at home and abroad, and with all bills paid, besides a goodly balance in the treasury. It was voted that a reserve fund be started which should be placed in the hands of the standing committee to be expended for necessary repairs. The wall on Essex street and the steps were considered when this motion was made. The following is a list of the officers who were re-elected for the ensuing year: Clerk, Herbert H. Hill; treasurer, Arthur S. Wilbur; collector, Deacon C. N. L. Stone; standing committee, Deacon C. N. L. Stone, Deacon J. A. Leitch, Deacon C. N. L. Stone, Herbert H. Hill, and Arthur S. Wilbur; auditors, Deacon C. N. L. Stone and Deacon Colver J. Stone.

Before many weeks the people of Andover will see the completion of the Andover and Reading electric railway. Workmen are now blasting on the ledge on the V-shaped grass track just at the rear of the hill near Professor Harris's house on South Main street, preparatory to laying the tracks there. At present the rails are all laid between Andover and Reading with the exception of the short piece at this end through the plot of grass mentioned previously and on a half-mile stretch near the power house at North Reading near the Boston and Lowell tracks. The power house is being put up rapidly and will be finished before the first of August probably. They are at present roofing over the dynamos. On the other side of the tracks is the carbarn and this is also near completion. The sides are now being boarded up. Employees of the road will be quartered in some tenement houses being erected nearby. There is a probability that passengers will have to change cars at North Reading where the tracks should pass the Boston and Lowell tracks, as permission cannot be obtained to construct the line across the B. & L.'s tracks. This will be somewhat of an inconvenience which, it is hoped, will be remedied in the course of time. The poles and hangers to support the feed and trolley wires are all up and the wires for the greater part of the distance, and it will be only a short time before they are all up.

A pastoral conference of clergies, the general theme of which was on the church's parochial responsibilities, was held in Bartlett hall at the Andover Theological Seminary drawing together a large number of the Congregational clergy of this vicinity and more distant places. The sessions of the conference were presided over by Prof. George F. Moore, D.D., president of the Theological Seminary, and by Rev. Samuel W. Dyke, LL.D., of Abundant.

At the semi-annual business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society in Ballardvale, the following named persons were elected officers and chairmen of the several committees for the ensuing term: President, Albert Greenwood; vice president, Miss Ruby S. Copeland; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Parkhurst; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Shaw; treasurer, Miss Mary F. Brown; organist, Miss Elizabeth Hayes; assistant organist, Miss Elsie Herick. Committees: Welcome, Daniel H. Poor; prayer meeting, Mrs. John Dearborn; social, Herbert Clark; watch, Miss Lizzie M. Rowland; missionary and emperance, William Shaw; Sunday School, Mrs. Walter Pearson; flower, Miss S. Jennie Stark; music, Miss Nettie Shaw; inter-visitation, Mrs. H. F. Wilson.

At St. Augustine's church occurred the marriage of Miss Bridget M. Byrne, who has been for many years with the family of the late Professor Park, to Patrick J. Dwyane. The bride wore a cream cashmere, with pale blue trimmings, and a hat to match. She carried sweet peas. Her bridesmaid was Miss Mary O'Neil, and the best man was the groom's brother, James Dwyane.

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Augustine's church when Miss Lucy Agnes Roach and Dennis Francis Sweeney were united in marriage. The bride was attired in a beautiful white silk gown with chiffon and applique trimmings, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. Miss Mary Q. Murphy of Boston, niece of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Joseph C. Murphy of Boston was best man.

The "Compo" is no more! For many years the building has been occupied by the Tye Rubber Company as a portion of their works, but with the increase of their business need of more room and of modern buildings and facilities for doing business. Already a large three-story building has been erected and work is being carried on therein. A modern office is in the process of completion and the "Compo" was pulled down a week or so ago to make a place where may be built another three-story building.

The old "Compo" was built in 1835 by the Andover and Wilmington railroad, making one of the several buildings constructed by them at the terminus of the road here. There was also the old wooden building in the rear which was used as a paint shop. Then what many of the people of Andover remember today, the "Crystal Palace," used then as a blacksmith shop and wood shop. This now faces on Pearson street and is used as a tenement house. Hardy & Cole's buildings, or at least a portion of them, were the freight houses of the road and the tin shop now carried on by M. T. Walsh was made into such from the old depot through which the trains ran. The track came into Andover upon what is known as the "Old Railroad" on Abbot street near T. D. Thompson's residence. Crossing Phillips street the road ran through the fields back of the houses on Central street until it came to School street, which was crossed below grade. It then passed back of what is now H. H. Tyer's residence, over Central street diagonally, and ran along by the west side of Smith & Manning's store, across Essex street to the depot.

One who knows much about the old road from his very intimate connection with it, M. C. Andrews, who for thirty-five years acted as a superintendent in the repair shop here and in Lawrence, gave the Townsman reporter some very interesting facts connected with the early days of the road.

The old building known as the "Compo" was originally built, together with nearly all the buildings connected with the road at that place, by Captain Nathaniel Whittier of Andover, who was first in charge of the repair shop for a year with M. C. Andrews, then a boy of nineteen, as foreman. Captain Whittier, who lived on the corner of what is now Whittier and Summer streets, kept the position of superintendent in Andover for about a year, during which time he went out overseeing the construction of bridges, depots, car works, etc., after which he devoted his time to that altogether and was succeeded as superintendent here by Mr. Andrews. He had seventy-five men under him most of the time; carpenters, painters and blacksmiths. Captain Whittier, it might be added, was later a postmaster of Andover.

On June 5, 1835, Hobart Clark of this place, who was then president of the road, with the father of John H. Hill as treasurer, told Mr. Andrews that he wanted him to send a man over the road to Wilmington the next morning early, as he expected some cars down from Lowell to Wilmington, which would be brought from there over the new road, yet untied, to Andover, and he wished to be sure that there were no sleepers running over the rails. Mr. Andrews thought of several men but could not decide upon anyone so he decided to go himself. On the sixth he walked from what is now Wilmington Junction, examining the track all the way; and awaited the train from Lowell. It finally arrived with two cars for Andover, all they had at that time, four wheelers, one seating twenty, the other twenty-six, with doors on the sides. With the Andover section was a conductor, a brakeman, an engineer, and a fireman. Mr. Andrews was the only passenger and the first one to ride into Andover by a steam railroad. When the train came into town the bank where J. W. Barnard's house now stands was black with people, standing as thick as they could stand; in fact, nearly the whole town had turned out when they heard that the first train was coming into Andover that morning.

The first cars and engines of this road were built in Lowell, the only other road in this section then being the Lowell and Boston. Trains from Andover ran to Wilmington Junction, where the cars were uncoupled from the locomotive and attached to the train from Lowell for the remainder of the run to Boston. It was several years later when the train ran directly through to Boston from Andover. Two years after the road was opened it was extended to Bradford, a year later to Haverhill, then on to Kingston, Exeter, Dover, and so on.

There used to be three trains a day each way, and on Thursday they ran an extra, the train, leaving at six o'clock and returning from Boston at eleven o'clock. Mr. Andrews ran on this train as conductor occasionally. Referring to the stock Mr. Andrews said: "Stock was a drug in the market in those days at \$40 a share. The company obliged every salaried man to take some of the stock in partial payment of his wages. I didn't want to take it any more than I wanted a headache. I always had a little, however, and I kept it until it was worth \$150. It's worth \$190 a share now."

The repair shop was removed to Lawrence in 1848, after which the old building was put to other uses. From 1848 to 1856 the old shops were used for different periods as a paint shop, an ink factory, and as a factory for the making of linen goods. In 1856 Henry George Tyer, a manufacturer of rubber

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goods, began in Andover in this old building, the making of a new patented shoe which he called a "Compo," which had a sole stuck on by some composition, and from this the rubber factory derived its name by which it has since been known. In 1866 the manufacture of druggists' rubber goods was begun and carried on under Mr. Tyer's own name, until 1876, when the Tye Rubber Company was organized, with Mr. Tyer as president, a position he held until his death in 1882. In 1882, upon Mr. Tyer's death, the active management of the company came into the hands of the son, Horace H. Tyer, and the treasurer of the company, John H. Flint. Since that time additions and improvements have been continually going on until the present time, when the company has so outgrown its quarters as to require the destruction of the old "Compo," to make way for the handsome buildings now being erected.

### Post Office Pin Defeat on Hudsons

The Post Office team of the K. of C. league defeated the Hudsons in an important bowling match on the K. of C. alleys Monday night. Each team won two strings, but the total pinfall decided the match. Arthur Beer of the Hudsons was the high roller with a string of 106 and a triple of 292.

### THE SCORES:

	HUDSONS		
J. Barrett	88	83	76
P. Barrett	82	93	83
Beer	90	106	96
Leleuvre	93	92	79
Totals	353	374	334
	POST OFFICE		
Driscoll	82	76	96
McDonald	87	94	83
Daly	91	97	98
Clifford	91	91	95
Totals	351	358	372

### Alpha Phi Sorority Outing

The members of the Alpha Phi Chi sorority of the Free church led by Mrs. Dana Clark, held their outing at Ipswich over the weekend.

Sixteen members of the sorority were present: Emma Walker, Lucy Stewart, Margaret Petrie, Ina Petrie, Martha Moore, Elsie Livingstone, Jean Donald, Alice Chase, Constance Ramsey, Charlotte Chase, Martha Buttrick, Etta Brown, Agnes Keary, Beth Snyder, Nan Scobie, and Mrs. Dana Clark.

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1923 Touring, One-Man Top, Painted—Good	210.00	79.00	15.40
1915 Runabout, Running good	40.00		
1922 Sedan, Excellent condition, Painted	260.00	127.00	17.00
1921 Beverly Body Truck	230.00	76.00	15.40
1924 Touring, Excellent condition	250.00	95.00	19.00
1923 Sedan, Excellent condition	300.00	138.00	20.00
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### THEATRES

#### ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Today  
Agnes Ayres in "Her Market Value."  
"The Extra Girl," with Mabel Normand.  
Aesop's Fables

Tomorrow  
"Eve's Love," all-star cast.  
"Into the Net," with Edna Murphy and Jack Mulhall.  
Comedy.  
Pathe News.

Monday, Tuesday, July 20, 21  
"Janice Meredith," with Marion Davies.  
Comedy.  
Topics of the Day.

Wednesday, July 22  
Lew Cody and Florence Vidor in "Husbands and Lovers."  
Western Drama.  
Sunshine Comedy.  
Pathe News.

Thursday, July 23  
Hoot Gibson in "Better Luck."  
Wanda Hawley in "Let Women Alone."  
Cameo Comedy, "Fun's Fun."

Friday, July 24  
Eugene O'Brien in "Foolish Wives."  
Elliot Dexter in "Spitfire."  
Aesop's Fables.

Saturday, July 25  
Johnny Hines in "Early Bird."  
"Into the Net," with Edna Murphy and Jack Mulhall.  
"Pacemakers," with Go-Getter cast.  
Pathe News.

#### "Daring" Causes Accidents

If every parent, declares the A. L. A., could be made to realize that while the public streets are for the use of all, and children have as many rights and as great an automobile and drivers of other vehicles, still those rights should and must be used intelligently and with proper regard for the dangers of which modern automobile traffic is held responsible.

It is the height of folly for a parent to exclaim: "My children have as good a right in the streets as anybody," and then allow the children to play there without warning, and with their immature minds wrongly filled up with such a statement. It creates an attitude of defiance in the child, toward drivers of cars, and leads to the habit of "daring" all drivers of passing vehicles, and sometimes with fatal results.

Many parents consider their children as "smart," that is, able to look out for themselves. Smart is childish repartee—of a more or less "sassy" nature and tinged with "sass" toward outsiders who come in contact with them in a correctional way. This is generally the class of boys who begin by "daring" motorists, making faces, throwing stones at them, and stealing rides on teams and trucks and street railway cars.

It is among boys of this class that many fatal accidents happen, while if they escape death or serious injuries, they grow up to be an even worse type of offender against law and order. How to cope with such vices in the young is a problem that might be less serious if the home influences were different.

If some parents would not uphold their children in such active disrespect of the orderly and ordinary in life, many of our child highway accidents would cease; and especially if all parents would try to understand that some of the real causes of accidents are created and allowed to develop in the home.

#### Property Survey Aids Builders

A stitch in time saves nine, proverbially speaking, and certainly this is true in the case of land surveys. More than one builder putting the finishing touches on his future abode has had the unpleasant experience of discovering that his new home has been built partly on some one else's adjoining lot. Then the builder must consider himself lucky indeed if he is able to buy the extra land at any cost within reason.

City ordinances, local zoning restrictions, and fire laws are only a few of the stumbling-blocks the inexperienced builder runs up against. Taking somebody's say-so for granted has caused trouble to many a builder.

By employing the services of a local surveyor or civil engineer one can eliminate many such dangers and effectively insure against lawsuits arising over the question of boundaries. For a reasonable fee, the builder in an unfamiliar locality can have his property lines definitely marked out and know exactly just what local laws must be met. In addition he can be advised concerning height of foundations, sidewalks, driveways, and for a small extra cost receive help in laying out, grading and beautifying the grounds, all of which tends to increase the property valuation.

Building a home involves risks, but the wise builder employs foresight and saves mistakes. "Be sure you're right—then go ahead," as the civil engineer might advocate today.—Boston Traveler, July 13, 1925.

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### Impressive Ceremony at Dedication of Phillips Brooks Statue at North Andover

A caller on King Edward VII has stated that during the course of a visit his royal host pointed to a certain chair and said: "That is the chair in which John Burns sat." With a pardonable pride of a similar kind, the residents of North Andover point out to those who come within their borders, the association of the town in which they live, with Phillips Brooks. This association was dramatized in a striking way Sunday evening when the Bela Pratt statue of Phillips Brooks, the great prince of the church, which has been placed on the Common at the Center, was dedicated.

The relationship of Bishop Brooks with North Andover was no fleeting thing but was intimate enough to leave an indelible imprint. It was in the house still occupied by his nieces that Mary Ann Phillips, his mother, was born.

Her marriage to William Gray Brooks took place there, and after living in Boston for forty years, they returned to spend their declining years in the old North Andover home. During the Boston residence of the family he spent some part of almost every summer there. After the death of his father and mother, Phillips Brooks came into possession of the old home. When the question of the disposal of the house was being considered Phillips Brooks was in India taking a year's vacation from his work at Trinity church. From India he cabled his brother, William, asking him to secure the house for the purpose of turning it into a summer home. This was the first and only house that he owned. From that time on, part of his summers was regularly spent there, where, as he wrote to a friend, "there is peace and quiet to a terrible degree." His study remains in the house today, just exactly as he arranged it. In the center is a massive table which he had made to order, the better to suit his needs.

He interested himself to a great degree in the founding of St. Paul's Episcopal church of North Andover. There is at least one impress of his spirit in the structure. He, together with his brothers, were responsible for the placing of the large window over the door in memory of their father and mother. The subject is The Presentation of Jesus in the Temple by His Parents. This was an idea of Phillips Brooks. He felt that in this way their own father and mother might be remembered, and at the same time the grandparents' gift of four sons to the ministry might be honored.

The story of the statue dedicated Sunday in the town that he loved and which is so fragrant with his memory is an interesting one. Within a week after his death a fund was started by the citizens of Boston for the securing of a fitting memorial. Contributions ranging from \$5000 to ten cents poured in. The money thus secured stood for ten years before anyone was found to undertake the work. At last Augustus St. Gaudens consented to take upon himself the task. When he began the commission he was far from well and the story is that he never saw the completion of his work. When the work was completed there was great dissatisfaction expressed at the poor likeness to Phillips Brooks. One ardent admirer of Phillips Brooks felt that Bela Pratt, who had been personally acquainted with him during the Trinity church ministry, was capable of producing a piece of work that would more perfectly picture him. A number rallied to his support, making the initial subscription necessary to begin the work, and later a sum of money was secured to finance the new project from that which remained of the subscribed fund after the cost of the St. Gaudens statue had been paid.

On completion of the second statue it was hoped that it might be placed where St. Gaudens' now stands, feeling that the splendid likeness to Phillips Brooks gave it a prior claim over the less suggestive work of the one now there. The hope was doomed to disappointment. Following this a movement began to have it placed in North Andover, the little country town that had meant so much to the bishop during his lifetime. This came about and the work of erection has just been completed.

The statue stands in close proximity to and facing the North Parish church, now under Unitarian auspices. This is the church that the grandmother of Phillips Brooks attended and of which Honorable Samuel Phillips, his great-grandfather, was the first deacon.

It was fitting that the dedication of this statue, erected to the great heart of the church, should be carried out in the presence of all the people of the community, with sectarian differences forgotten. Roman Catholics and Protestants mixed together, and representatives of both participated in the program. The address of the occasion was given by Rev. William Dewar, rector of the Old North church, Boston. Of all that Bishop Brooks ordained to the priesthood, only two remain in the active work, of whom the speaker is one. In the course of the service the following prayer was used, written by Phillips Brooks and chosen by his nieces as their uncle's favorite prayer.

"O Lord, by all Thy dealings with us, whether of joy or pain, of light or darkness, let us be brought to Thee. Let us value no treatment of Thy grace simply because it makes us happy or because it makes us sad, because it gives us or denies us what we want, but may all that Thou sendest bring us to Thee, that knowing Thy perfectness, we may be sure that in every disappointment Thou art still loving us, and in every darkness Thou art still enlightening us, and in every enforced idleness Thou art still using us; and in every death, Thou art giving us life, as in His death Thou didst give life to Thy son, our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ."

The dedicatory exercises were attended by a large number of townspeople who entered into the spirit of the occasion.

The order of exercises follows.

Hymn—O God, Our Help in Ages Past

Prayer

Rev. Raymond H. Kendrick, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Address

Rev. William H. Dewar, Rector of Old North Church, Boston

Hymn—How Firm a Foundation

Benediction

Rev. Fr. George W. Haley, Pastor of St. Michael's Church

The committee which had charge of arrangements for the dedication included: Miss Gertrude A. Brooks, Charles A. Appieton, George H. Simonds, Rev. E. J. Prescott, and Rev. F. H. Kendrick.

### Will Enter Lowell Normal School

Miss Elizabeth Hession, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hession of Essex street, a member of the graduating class of Pynchard High School last June, intends to enter Lowell Normal School in September. Miss Hession will take up studies in the commercial department at the Lowell institution.

Miss Mary Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Brook street, also a member of the class of 1925 at Pynchard, has made plans to enter Cannon's Commercial College in Lawrence.

Another member of the class of 1925 at Pynchard, Miss Theresa Basso, will enter Burdett College in the fall where she will take up a secretarial course.

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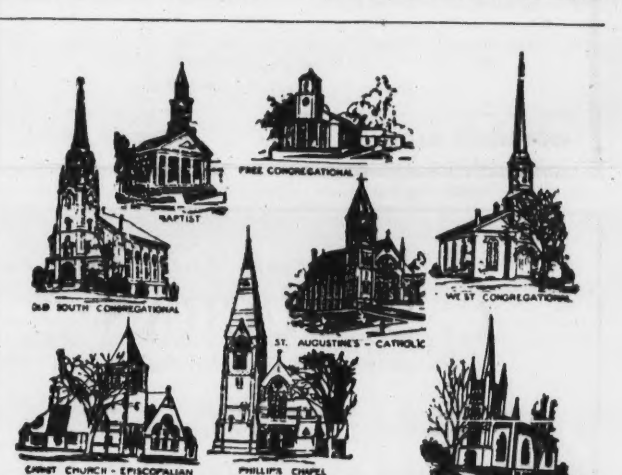
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## ANDOVER CHURCHES



### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

#### SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street  
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Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.45. Morning worship. Sermon by the minister.

7.45 Wednesday. Midweek service. Study of the character of David. Public invited.

Among those present were: Mrs. Laskey, Mrs. Edwin Eastman, Mrs. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davidson and family, Arthur Hallett, Miss Mary Stack, M. Byrnes, Miss Mary Donohue, T. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Bissett, Miss Susan Bissett, Miss Jessie Bissett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop and family, Edward Godreau, James Page, W. A. Stevens.

Full justice was done to a shore dinner at Cameron's restaurant, after which the home trip was made by the way of Prides Crossing and the North Shore.

The Margaret Slattery Class of the Free church entertained the Jennie R. Hinchcliffe Classes on Brothers Field Saturday afternoon with a program of stunts and games.

The prize winners were as follows:

Ring toss—Mary Rennie, Nan Gordon, Pototo race—Mary Dobbie, Mary Rennie, 30-yard dash—Marion Pettis.

50-yard dash—Mary Rennie.

Wheelbarrow race—Mary Rennie and Mary Dobbie.

Obstacle race—Mary Rennie.

Obstacle race for the younger girls—Agnes Gallagher.

Broad jump—Margaret Edgar.

Broad jump for girls over ten years of age—Marion Burridge.

Ring toss for the Margaret Slattery Class—Jean Dundas.

Luncheon was provided by the older girls, consisting of ice cream, cake, sandwiches, cookies, fruit and so forth. About thirty were in attendance. The committee consisted of Jean MacLeish, Anne Ness, and Alice Elliott.

Services discontinued through the summer.

**PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL**

"On the Hill"

Services discontinued through the summer.

**ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH**

Essex Street

Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.

Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.

Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.

Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.

Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.

Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.

Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.

Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.

Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

**NORTH PARISH CHURCH**

North Andover Centre

Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

**SHAWHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Balmoral Hall

(Non-sectarian)

Services discontinued through the summer.

**FREE CHURCH**

Elm Street

Congregational. Organized 1840

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, "The Ethics of Vacation."

The Church School, Christian Endeavor Society, and mid-week service are discontinued until September.

**CHRIST CHURCH**

Central Street

Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.

10.45. Morning prayer. Holy Communion. Preacher, Rev. William E. Soule, Springfield.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**

Essex Street

Organized 1837

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "Too Many to Feed."

7.45 Wednesday. Midweek prayer meeting.

2.00 Saturday. C. E. picnic at Mrs. Arthur Smith's home on Center road.

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Janice Meredith

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Scenario by Lillie Hayward Sets by Joseph Urban

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SOCK GARTERS—10c, 15c, and 25c per pair.

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ANDOVER

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

### ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

### On with the Music

The Chamber of Commerce Committee on Band Concerts is again confronted with the problem of raising funds for the proposed series of concerts to be given at the park during July and August. Last year, although the experiment was new, the amount needed was oversubscribed by voluntary contributions. But at the present time, with the first concert already at hand, the funds are coming in very slowly. The Townsman regrets that this should be the case. While most of the money is expected through the mails, it is imperative that there should be a liberal offering at the grounds this evening, in order to insure a successful season. The Townsman feels confident that the citizens of Andover will respond loyally to the request, and that in return they will receive full measure of satisfaction in the form of excellent musical entertainment.

### Optimism vs. Pessimism

We Americans are essentially an optimistic people. Even in the face of the most discouraging facts we believe that somehow everything will turn out all right in the end. But of course, all things don't turn out in that way. That everything will come to him who waits, and that where there is a will there is a way, are also a part of our everyday philosophy.

Whether or not this is a true or logical attitude makes no difference with us; we consistently refuse to look at the darker side of our existence.

We are taught that the son of a scrub-woman may some day become President of the United States, and that the poor-

est lad may yet be the richest man in the land. Nothing, we think, is impossible with any of us.

But there are some people whose attitude toward life is neither so cheerful nor so encouraging. Schopenhauer, the great German philosopher, speaks of the young as "never ceasing to labor under the false notion that everything will turn out all right in the end." "In the world, pain and trouble predominate; the world is glorious to look at but dreadful in reality." He explains the optimistic attitude by saying that "People are very ready to forget many things that are disagreeable," and so "do not see things as they really are."

His pessimism includes such thoughts as the following: "As one grows older, one becomes completely undeceived" and sees that "our existence is all empty and void; sees things as they are," for, "all pleasure is negative and pain is positive in its nature."

But right or wrong—we do not stop to inquire—we will have none of Schopenhauer's gloom.

### Editorial Cinder

The Townsman is pleased that the dance question at Shawshen has at last been settled. In opening the hall under what promises to be improved conditions, the Selectmen seem to have come to a compromise between the two opposing parties. As a result, dancing in the future should be conducted in such a way as to prove satisfactory to the people at large and to justify the confidence which the Selectmen have shown in the essential propriety of future dances at the Balmoral Spa Gardens.

### Registration for National Defense Test Day Tonight

The registration in observance of National Defense Test Day postponed from July 4, will be held at the Park this evening, beginning at half past seven. A booth of representatives of the American Legion will be found near the bandstand.

Last year Defense Day was held on September 12 and at that time 2000 names were registered at the town hall, and it is hoped that fully that number will take the opportunity of pledging themselves anew to maintain allegiance to our government.

### Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced of Miss Charlotte Bland Schofield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schofield of Danville, Virginia, to Howard W. Church of Andover. No date has been set for the wedding as yet.

Dr. Church, who has been instructor in German in Phillips Academy since 1917, has resigned his position here and has accepted the appointment of professor of German at Pomona College, California.

### Outing at Rabbit's Pond

Members of the Andover Natural History Society had a chance to test their knowledge of flowers, and birds in finding the answers to the questions propounded in the guessing games arranged by Mrs. Frank M. Foster as the entertainment at the outing held Saturday afternoon at Rabbit's pond.

The first trial of wits was to make as many words as possible out of the letters found in the word "rabbit." Next came a floral love story in which the names of flowers filled the gaps in the story, followed by a second contest with a "nutty" flavor. Mrs. Foster also read an account of some of the old trees in Andover.

A basket lunch was enjoyed by the picnickers. Those who attended were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Omar P. Chase, Rev. and Mrs. C. Norman Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Brewster, Mrs. Frank M. Foster, Mrs. George B. Frost, Mrs. F. G. Cheney, Mrs. Albert W. Lowe, Mrs. J. Frank Hale, Miss Clara A. Putnam, Miss Edith Valpey, Miss Florence Parker, Miss Emily Tracy, Miss Clara Baldwin, Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith, Dorothy Ruhl, Marion Walker, Phyllis Stickney, and Jonathan Holt.

### Named Teacher in Methuen

The school committee of Methuen recently elected to its staff of teachers Miss Agnes Dugan of 27 Maple avenue, who will commence her duties in the fall in the commercial department of the high school.

Miss Dugan was educated in the Punched high school, graduating with the class of 1919. She entered Salem Normal School, where she specialized in commercial school teaching. She has had one year of experience teaching in Providence, R. I., where she was located during the past year.

### License Granted to Balmoral Gardens

A license to conduct dances at Balmoral Gardens was granted to the Shawshen Pharmacy, Inc., at a meeting of the Board of Selectmen held this morning at the town house.

The conditions under which the Pharmacy may continue to hold the license are briefly that all provisions of the law be complied with, including the posting of the sections of the laws relative to such dance halls, which includes the provision as to refusing admission to minors (those under seventeen years of age) when not accompanied by parent, guardian, or adult member of the family.

It is provided that no more than two dances a week shall be held and that the dances must be closed at eleven o'clock. During the dances and at their close the grounds and adjacent property must be policed at the expense of the licensee in a satisfactory manner, with emphasis on the prevention of annoyance due to loitering.

In deference to the residents of Shawshen Village, who have complained of the noise and the quality of the music, the sounding board must face toward the east.

Dances have been conducted at Balmoral Gardens several evenings each week throughout the summer season of the past five years. Several weeks ago the Gardens were voluntarily closed by the owners when it was drawn to their attention that they were conducting the dancing floor without a license.

Petitions were circulated in the village to ascertain the sentiment of the villagers, resulting in a petition in favor of reopening the Gardens, signed by 341 persons. At a hearing held in the town hall on Monday, July 6, attended by one hundred persons, both those in favor of the dancing and those opposed to it had an opportunity to present their arguments and express their opinions.

After nearly two weeks' deliberation, the selectmen have voted to grant a license for the opening of the Gardens under the restrictions named above.

### To Spend Month of August at Military Camp

Walter A. Markey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Markey of 48 Chestnut street, and a brother of Frank P. Markey, past commander of Post 8, American Legion, will spend the month of August at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Devens. Each year an appeal is made to the boys of the various cities and towns to enroll at the training camps and be schooled in the art of modern warfare and undergo a period of intensive training that tends to develop the students physically.

Markey, who is a senior at Punched High School, will enter the basic camp.

### Births

July 12, 1925, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory of Prospect Hill road.  
July 13, 1925, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Auchterlonie of 78 School street.

## COMMUNITY CIRCUS

(Continued from page 1)

Side Show Booths—Manager, William B. Cheever; assistants, John Flint, Fred McCollum.  
Cigarette Shooting—Gordon R. Cannon, manager; assistants, Ralph Bailey, Carl Cannon.  
Candy Booth—Dr. M. B. McTernan, manager; assistants, James Christie, Philip Low.

Picture Booth—Frank Buttrick, manager.  
Corn Game—Charles E. Foster, manager; assistants, George Collins, John Morrison, Frank Pettie.

Cane Rack—George H. Wiswall, manager; assistants, Fred Batcheller, Albert Evans, Kirk Temple.

Refreshment Booth—Harry Sellers, manager; assistants, Horace Bodwell, John Carse, Robert Crockett, Frank Higgins.

Dart Board—Harry Warden, manager; assistants, Edward Dodge, William Mitchell, Stanley A. Pratt.

Miscellaneous Booth—Charles Gillard, manager; assistants, Paul Cheney, James Gillen, Fred Gillard.

Blanket Booth—K. R. Batcheller, manager; assistants, Frank Baldwin, Roland Luce, John Ralph.

Indian Shawl Booth—R. E. Hardy, manager; assistants, Fred Cheever, Everett Collins, Harry Stephenson.

Novelty Booth—E. Burke Thornton, manager; assistants, Walter Friedwald, Howard Johnson, Gordon McIntosh.

Vehicle Booth—Carl Elander, manager; assistants, Nat Chadwick, Robert McCoubrie.

Doll Booth—Joseph Higginson, manager; assistants, Ralph Hadley, Arthur Hall, Fred Winkley.

Combination Booth—Henry Miller, manager; assistants, Edward Hall, William Lyle, Ball Game—Manager, L. D. Pomeroy.

Balloon Booth and Children's Country Store—Harrison Brown, manager; assistants, James DeWolfe, Stanley Lane, George Perkins.

Popcorn and Peanut Booth—D. W. Clark, manager; assistants, Ralph Baker, Harry Chadwick, Wendell Kydd.

Hoopla—Henry Todd, manager; assistants, R. E. Davis, J. G. Hill, Sam Hulme.

Specialty Booth—James R. Mosher, manager; assistants, Edward Lawson, Neil McClellan, Dr. N. E. Stowers.

Lighting—Charles A. Hill, manager.  
Publicity—George A. Christie.

### Hold Lawn Party at Dr. Daly's

A largely attended lawn party was held at the home of Dr. J. J. Daly on Chestnut street Wednesday evening. Twenty-five tables were filled with whist players, and one group of older men enjoyed "forty-fives" with much hilarity.

During the evening tonic and hot dogs were sold. The sum realized from the sale of admission tickets and refreshments will go toward the Knights of Columbus building fund.

The new house just built by Dr. Daly was a drawing card for the ladies, who were taken over the house by Mrs. Daly.

The door prize of a bag of flour was won by Timothy Mahoney, and the other prize winners were as follows: Mrs. Edward McCabe, table cover; James Grant, umbrella; Elsie Friberg, umbrella; Eunice O'Donnell, picture; Mrs. McCormick, embroidered scarf; Louis Lefebvre, cigarettes; Michael Lynch, socks; Ethel Polgreen, picture; Katherine Hurley, sugar and creamer; Mrs. Bernard McDonald, candy jar; Mrs. Jack Sullivan, embroidered scarf; Clarence Eastwood, cigarettes; Abbie Green, dish; Mrs. John Dugan, dish; James Flannery, cigars; Mrs. Annie Qualey, candles; Jack Cussen, socks; Catherine Winters, dish; Peter Doherty, socks; Mary Houlihan, socks; consolation, Mrs. William Tammany and Patrick Beston.

The punchers were Dr. Daly, Mrs. William Daly, Mrs. Frank McDonald, and Mrs. Frank McBride.

There will be another whist party on Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus home, to which the public is cordially invited.

### Obituaries

#### MARGARET E. MURPHY

Miss Margaret E. Murphy, daughter of the late Daniel and Mary Murphy, died Friday, July 10, at Winchendon, after a short illness, aged fifty-six years. She was a former resident of West Parish and attended the local schools, including the Punched school. She is survived by one brother, Timothy Murphy of Winchendon.

The body was brought to Andover Monday afternoon for burial in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery. Committal services were held at the grave by Rev. Fr. Campbell of St. Augustine's church. Many local tributes accompanied the body from Winchendon.

#### MRS. FRANK B. JENKINS

Mrs. Bertha U. Jenkins, wife of Frank B. Jenkins, for many years a resident of this town, died Tuesday at the Winchester hospital after a short illness. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Upton of North Reading, she was born on January 6, 1862.

On April 6, 1886, she married Frank B. Jenkins of Andover and for twenty years, while Mr. Jenkins was employed by the Fyer Rubber Company, they made their home here, first on Chestnut street, and later on School street. For nearly twenty years they made their home in Newton, returning to Andover when the offices of the American Woolen Company were moved to Shawshen, to take up their residence on Kenilworth street. In May of this year they moved to their new home in North Reading, which is situated not far from the houses in which Mrs. Jenkins was born and was married.

She is survived by her husband, Frank B. Jenkins; a son, Brooks Jenkins of Los Angeles, California; and two daughters, Mrs. John Hitchcock of Waban and Miss Beatrice Jenkins of North Reading.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. E. V. Bigelow of the South church were held at the late home yesterday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial was in the South cemetery.

The bearers were Charles Jenkins and Arthur Jenkins of Andover, Henry Stevenson of North Andover, and C. S. Cook, Percy Holt and C. H. Lavello of Shawshen.

### Registration for Popularity Contest Progressing

The registration for the popularity contest sponsored by the Andover Square and Compass Club began on Monday, and since that time many children of the town have presented themselves at the club rooms to enter their names. The contest is open to children between the ages of eight and twelve years. All those who desire to enter the contest must have their names in by Saturday or they will not be eligible to enter. After registering, however, the cards that will decide the most popular entry will be given out until further notice. Many children were of the opinion that the contest ended on Saturday, and the committee in charge wish it understood that only the registration closes on Saturday.

"Always At Your Call"

## When the Washwoman Walks Out

Washwomen are, as all of us—but human at the best. The heat of summer that provokes us to petulance and bestirs us to yearnings for a holiday, awakens in them the same emotions and desires.

If, therefore, your laundress be one of those who has succumbed to the lure of summer and walked out, the occasion should not be one for bickering.

For in the emergency, our Semi-Finished Laundry Service is at your disposal.

Our family washing methods conserve as well as cleanse your clothes. Our way, the modern way, is one of sousing and rinsing in soft water and suds of pure Ivory Soap. When the summer sun becomes oppressive, call us up and we will instruct the driver to call for your family bundle and your washday troubles.

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1—\$185.00 Sonora Baby Grand 100.00  
1—\$75.00 Columbia Table Model 45.00

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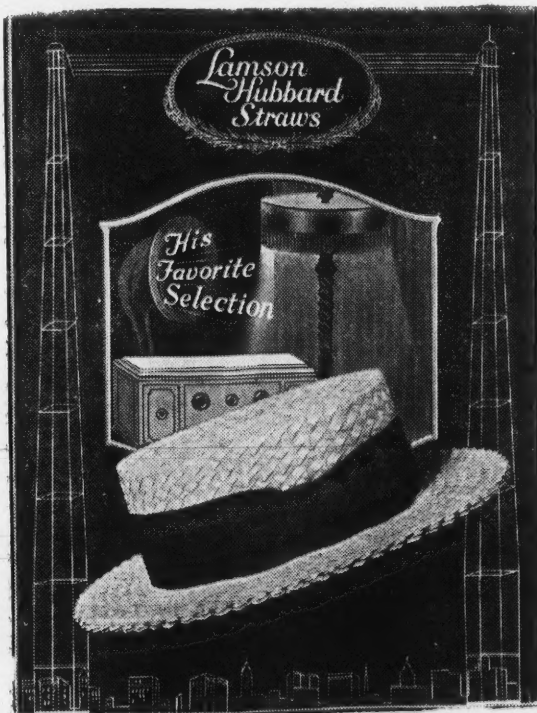
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MARGARET CLARK



## FRANK L. COLE

44 MAIN ST., - - ANDOVER.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON HALL

(Continued from page 1)

room, and a vault for records; those at the left are a committee room, and the office of the registrar's assistant. The offices each have two doors, facilitating the entrance and exit of students at busy hours.

In the north wing, at the left of the corridor are the principal's office and that of his private secretary, and on the left a room for his assistants and a reception room for visitors.

Beneath the auditorium will be a slightly smaller hall only eighty feet in length, which may be used for dances and parties. Here also are the fan rooms for the ventilating system. In the wings are several rooms which may be used as offices for the school publications.

On the second floor of the south wing on the left are rooms devoted to the alumni records and the alumni fund, and on the right to the purchasing agent and the printing department. In the north wing are the treasurer's rooms with a vault and the offices of his assistants.

The plans for the third story are as yet undeveloped but it is possible that the rooms may be used for the exhibition of collections. The academy already possesses a valuable collection of Washington letters dating from 1795, and these could be made a nucleus for an interesting Washington collection.

When the new building is completed it is probable that Brechin Hall will be torn down. Its position on the campus detracts from the effect of space in the open sweep between Salem street and Chapel avenue, and the style of its architecture does not harmonize with that of the other buildings on the campus which has a peculiar charm characteristic of old New England.

## K. of C. and Catholic Daughters in Joint Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Numerous summer activities were discussed at the joint meeting of Andover Council, 1078, and Court St. Monica, C. D. of A., in K. of C. hall Tuesday evening. Several persons spoke in favor of holding a penny social, an affair which is said to create a great deal of amusement. Chairman Frank S. McDonald of the general committee appointed grand regent Miss Mary Geagan of Court St. Monica in charge of the committee to make plans for the penny social, and she appointed ten members to work in cooperation: Mrs. Edward McCabe, Mary Kennedy, Honora Cronin, Lucy Lassus, Helen Lynch, Rose Lefebvre, Mrs. Frank McBride, Mrs. Frank S. McDonald, and Mrs. Aubrey Polgreen, and Miss Julia Watts.

Plans were formulated for a monster clam bake to take place at the residence of Frank S. McDonald on Chestnut street, Wednesday evening, August 5. James E. Greeley, proprietor of the Rockport Market, kindly donated to both organizations all the clams necessary to conduct the bake.

The committee appointed to supervise the arrangements includes James E. Greeley, William C. Crowley, Robert Wilson, Jeremiah O'Connor, George Markey, John Hurley, Joseph Costello, Augustine Sullivan, James Grant, and Cornelius Cussen.

It is planned to hold a whist party each week in the K. of C. hall under the direction of the general committee. On Tuesday evening the first of these weekly whists will take place and each member of the general committee is urged to bring a prize.

There will be a fishing trip next Sunday off Ipswich, and those who intend to go are asked to inform John Cussen or leave word at the club so that arrangements may be made for the event.

A list of major prizes has been decided on to be given out at the carnival which takes

## SWIMMING BEACH LEASE

(Continued from page 1)

(200) feet along said wall to the point of beginning, being a part of the premises demised to the Society by Francis H. Foster by an indenture dated June 1, 1920, and recorded with Essex North District Deeds Book 425, page 483.

The Town promises to pay the said rent and further agrees with the Society as follows:—

1. The demised premises shall be used only for the purposes of a public playground or recreation center agreeably to Section 13 of Chapter 48 of the General Laws of Massachusetts.

2. No concession for the sale of any article or for the conduct of any trade or business upon the demised premises shall be granted by the Town except as written consent shall, in any particular case, be given by the Secretary of the City Missionary Society.

3. The Town shall maintain upon the demised premises such standards of cleanliness as may be determined from time to time by a committee of physicians (to be known as the "Medical Committee") consisting of Drs. W. Dacre Walker, Philip W. Blake, and John J. Hartigan, and the Town shall comply with and cause to be enforced all such requirements with respect to cleanliness and sanitation as said Medical Committee may from time to time prescribe. It shall be the duty of the Medical Committee to be ready at any time upon request either of the Society or of the Town to give a written opinion as to the state of the grounds and of the water in the pond. Any member of the Medical Committee may retire by filing a written resignation with the Committee on Cooperation hereinafter provided for and the Committee on Cooperation, whenever a vacancy in the Medical Committee shall arise through resignation or otherwise, shall



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## Increase of Disease Germs by Heat

Food, especially milk, should be kept cool and covered in the summertime, as heat increases the number of bacteria. When milk is allowed to stand in a warm place we may find as many as several million bacteria in a quart of a teaspoon. Some of these bacteria cause disease.

Flies and dirt also carry germs of disease. Therefore food should be kept covered. A simple way to keep milk cool if an ice chest is not available is as follows:

Wrap a cloth around the bottle, leaving one end of the cloth in a basin of water. Put in an airy place. The evaporation of water from the cloth will keep the milk cool.

## Communication

To the Editor of The Townsman:

It does not always pay to go to the Natural History Society—not if you want natural history. On July 11 Miss Tracy was up in Andover at the Natural History Society when a lively squad of slave-raiding ants came out of the grass into my garden, went across the garden through the grass between two gardens, and down into a hole under a bush in the edge of Miss Tracy's garden, out of which they fetched up a cocoon apiece and carried them home to make slaves of. And Miss Tracy missed the whole show by being off at the Natural History Society.

This is the second year in which I have seen such a raid cross my garden to Dr. Tracy's place, but the first in which I have followed them beyond my garden to their final destination. Judging by the direction of the march (they go in a fairly straight line, whether this line is parallel to the rows in the garden or oblique to them) the slaves' hole might have been in the same place both years, but the victims' hole must have been in different places.

These slave-raids of the ants are described in Hitchcock's "Zoological Temperance Convention," which is in the Ballard Vale Congregational Sunday School library. The doings agree in general with those of the Swiss ants as there described, including the choice of a hot afternoon ("36°" in the book would mean 97° by our thermometer), but disagreed in one point, that we saw no fighting. Either the slavers had killed off all resistance in a previous raid or the victims were of a sort whose nature is not to resist. The victims' hole did not even show the ordinary traffic of an ant-hill; it seemed to be deserted. But the speed and discipline of the raiders was as if they feared formidable resistance unless they could put their job through before they lost the advantage of surprise.

They came when I was just finishing weeding my beets, which had been so wickedly weedy that there was a big pile of newly-pulled weeds lying right in the ants' way as they came into my garden. Following the principle of keeping to the straight line, the swarm charged into these weeds and went to crawling thru the midst of the mass. In that process, naturally, they got turned in all directions, as could be seen by the ones that came out on top heading all ways. At length they made up their minds that they were not getting anywhere nor even keeping satisfactorily together, so they got themselves out of the weeds and went around at one side of the pile, and then in the straight line over all sorts of ground and through varying vegetation for more than a hundred feet to their goal. Now how does all this agree with the theory that ants are guided by the sense of smell?

The ants were maroon-colored, as big as the largest really common ants but not so big as the largest that are familiar. On the way out the column may have been something like five inches wide and two feet long. As far as I could see they did not carry their plunder home in a closed body as they came, but scattered, each ant getting home for himself. This going home scattered was about the only thing in the whole proceeding that looked like the usual behavior of common ants. Up to that point everything, from the moment when they first came in sight, had distinctly the air of a military raid in double-quick time.

STEVEN T. BYINGTON

Ballard Vale, Mass., July 15, 1925.

## Close-Fisted Grandpa

Five-Year-Old Freddie — "Another penny on my birthday. Oh, grandpa, I'm going to try to live a hundred years, so's I'll have a dollar."—Boston Transcript.

place on Labor Day and the two days following. They are as follows: Capital prize, the choice of a radio, washing machine, or vacuum cleaner; second prize, a choice of the above after the first prize has been awarded; third prize, ton of coal; fourth prize, barrel of flour; fifth prize, \$10 in gold; sixth prize, \$5 in gold.

## Former Resident Visits Here

William Meldrum of Durham, N. H., a former resident of Andover, made a flying visit to a few of his old friends last Saturday, accompanied by his son, John A. Meldrum, with whom he was spending a few days. Mr. Meldrum came to Andover from Scotland in 1859 and until his retirement was with the Smith & Dove Mfg. Co. He is in his ninety-third year and enjoying the best of health.

## Joe's Lunch to Receive Curley Cup

The final matches in the Knights of Columbus bowling league were held last night at the K. of C. alleys. Joe's Lunch were the winners by a margin of 76 pins. The winners lost the first string by 9 pins, but came back strong in the second string, winning by 26 pins. In the final string Joe's Lunch lost by one pin, but the margin of victory in the second string won the championship for them.

Harold Eastwood was high man with 310. The scores:

	POST OFFICE		
Driscoll	77	80	78
McDonald	69	75	90
Daly	106	88	93
Clifford	95	98	89
Eastwood	94	122	94
Totals	441	463	444

	CHESTNUTS		
Morgan	90	90	82
Dolan	79	95	90
Markey	93	82	88
O'Connell	83	84	83
Cussen	76	86	87
Totals	421	437	430

	JOE'S LUNCH		
Kelley	94	92	103
Crowley	84	100	91
Zella	76	90	85
Winters	83	96	80
Nelligan	95	111	84
Totals	432	489	443

The Hon. James M. Curley Cup will be presented to the winners at the K. of C. rooms the latter part of next week by the bowling commissioner, Jack Cussen.

Each man of the winning team will be presented with a small cup emblematic of the championship. These cups were donated to the league by Ricard, the Lowell and Lawrence jewelers. Prizes will be presented John Nelligan, holder of high score for the year, with a mark of 128, and Harold Eastwood, holder of high triple with a score of 336.

## Balance Your Diet

The balanced diet is the healthy one and contains all three of the important vitamins. The principal food value of bread and meat lies in their protein content but they are low in vitamins B and C, and if you would be sure of more balanced rations insuring plenty of each essential, use the citrus fruits often. The juice of the grapefruit has a high content of vitamins B and C that provide the proper amount of carbohydrates and salts. Grapefruit supplies the blood with an alkaline reserve which effectively combats acidosis.

choose a suitable physician to serve as his successor.

4. The Town shall at all times provide adequate supervision and protection for the demised premises and, in particular, shall take all measures necessary to insure the privacy of the Society's grounds which are known as "Camp Andover" and which adjoin the demised premises, as well as to prevent any disturbance of the peace and shall after nine o'clock at night maintain quiet and not permit any noises calculated to disturb the sleep of persons at "Camp Andover."

5. The Town shall make a connection with the water pipes laid by the Society for the supply of "Camp Andover" and, during such times as the Society shall deem it proper that the water be turned on in said pipes, may by means of such connection obtain water for use on the demised premises, provided, however, that the Town shall be responsible for any and all damage to the water pipes which may in any way result from its making of such connection or use of the water and shall indemnify the Society and hold it harmless of and from any and all cost, expense or liability to which it may in any way be subjected by reason of such connection or use. The Town's privilege to obtain water as aforesaid may be terminated by the Society at any time upon thirty days' notice in writing, if, in the judgment of the directors of the Society, it shall appear that the pressure of the water unduly diminishes the pressure at "Camp Andover" or is otherwise disadvantageous from the standpoint of the Society.

6. There shall be a Committee on Cooperation consisting of some person to be designated by the Selectmen of the Town, some person to be designated annually by the Directors of the Society, and a third to be selected annually by the two so designated. The Town, with respect to all questions that may arise between it and the Society relative to the demised premises or the use thereof or under or in connection with this lease, shall comply with such determinations as may from time to time be made by the Committee on Cooperation, to which all such questions shall be referred.

7. The Town shall annually elect a playground or recreation commission as provided in Section 13 of Chapter 45 of the General Laws, which commission shall with respect to the demised premises have the powers and duties specified in said section and shall, in particular, be charged with the duty of seeing that all the terms of this lease are carried out.

In witness whereof said City Missionary Society has caused this instrument (together with another of like tenor) to be executed in its name and behalf and under its corporate seal by its President and Secretary thereunto duly authorized and said Inhabitants of Andover has caused this instrument to be executed by its Selectmen thereunto duly authorized the day and year first above written.

FLETCHER D. PARKER  
SUNDEY LOVETT  
Authorized to sign for the Society

FRANK H. HARDY  
CHARLES BOWMAN  
ANDREW McTERNEN  
Board of Selectmen  
Town of Andover, Mass.

## Attended Divine Worship

Seventy-five members of Indian Ridge lodge of Rebekahs and Andover lodge 230, I. O. O. F., attended divine worship at the Free church Sunday morning. Rev. Alfred C. Church, pastor, delivered a sermon on "Friendship, Love, and Truth."

The members gathered in Fraternal hall at ten o'clock and proceeded in a body to the church, led by the presiding officer, William Harraden of North Andover.

The next meeting of Andover lodge, I. O. O. F., will take place July 22.

## VACATION NEEDS

TALCUMS

SOAPS

TOOTH PASTES

TOOTH BRUSHES

A complete line of Face Powders and Face Powder Compacts

## HARTIGAN PHARMACY

COR. MAIN and CHESTNUT STS.

## Luggage Carriers . . . . . \$1.50

6 brand new individual stalls, \$7.00 a month

The big SOS Sparton Horn. Come in and hear it.

Tire prices gone way up. Come in and see us and save money.

LYLE BROTHERS

14 Park Street, Andover

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Clan Johnston will meet in the Fraternal hall this evening.

Mark Surrette of the Burns Company is enjoying his annual vacation.

James Cole of Abbot street is spending a few days with relatives in Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Aubrey Polgreen and family will spend the next two weeks at Plum Island.

The Andover Mothers' Club will hold a picnic at Canobie Lake on Saturday, July 25.

George Garland and Joseph Hickey of this town spent the week-end at Hampton Beach.

Francis Kelley, clerk in J. H. Campion's grocery store, is enjoying his annual vacation.

George Scott, an employee of the Andover Press, is enjoying two weeks' vacation at Gloucester.

Miss Bertha Cuthill of High street is passing two weeks' vacation with friends in Nova Scotia.

Judge Colver J. Stone and Mrs. Stone are enjoying a vacation at the Garland Hotel, Hampton Beach.

Mrs. David Young and daughter, Eleanor, of Summer street, are spending a vacation at Hampton Beach.

Miss Sara Poor of Chestnut street left town this week to spend the remainder of the summer in Longmeadow, R. I.

The Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday evening. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

An alarm from Box 4 at 11.40 yesterday morning called the fire department to the house of Mrs. Livingston on Abbot street. Soot in the pipe between the range and the chimney was on fire and after removing a quantity of soot from the bottom of the chimney, the firemen returned to the station.

## Marriage

July 11, 1925, at 4 Hollis street, Cambridge, by Rev. Lawrence Glynn, Angus Bernard MacDonald of Antigonish, Nova Scotia, and Olivia Mae MacDonald of River street, Andover.

## We Have No Real Bananas

While the banana is eaten in great numbers and made the subject of song, loud and vociferous, the statement is made that we do not know what bananas are until we have had the experience of eating them in the lands where they are grown. Those which we in this country are familiar with are grown in Costa Rica, Jamaica and countries in tropical America, but they are picked for shipment long before they have ripened and before they have taken on their best flavor. Efforts have been made to grow the fruit in California, Louisiana and other warm sections of this country, but the attempts have been generally unsuccessful, for the tree will not stand the temperature approaching frost. The efforts have never been commercially successful. In the East Indies bananas are grown that are a foot long and two inches in thickness, but it is impossible to ship these.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

## Buy Seedlings and Cut Flowers from

S. R. KEIRSTEAD

52 Morton St., Andover—Where you bought the Everlastings  
Come and see our gardens

## KEEP COOL—KEEP BUSY

When no breeze comes  
in through the window  
make one with a Westing-  
house Fan. We sell 'em.

## Westinghouse Fan



The Electric Shop

C. A. HILL

56 MAIN ST., ANDOVER

WE have received an attractive line of glass goods, consisting of:

Pears Cherries  
Strawberries Peas  
Corn  
String Beans  
Shrimp  
Sweet Peppers  
Sweet Mustard Pickle

## Lindsay's Market

4 Main Street

## Headquarters for

## FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fresh Every Day

WATERMELONS  
CANTALOUPE  
HONEY-DEW & COLORADO  
MELONS  
PEACHES PLUMS  
PINEAPPLES APRICOTS  
BLUEBERRIES  
RASPBERRIES CHERRIES  
CURRANTS ORANGES  
BANANAS LEMONS PEAS  
STRING BEANS  
SUMMER SQUASH  
NEW BEETS and CARROTS  
CUCUMBERS  
RADISHES LETTUCE  
and all seasonal vegetables

Candy Nuts Dates Figs  
Bread Cake  
Fancy Crackers Olive Oil  
Macaroni Pickles  
Mayonnaise

EGGS from our own hens

FREE DELIVERY

## A. BASSO

Next door to Andover National Bank







### Portable Stove Was Ben Franklin's Idea

The first stoves were simply hot stones. In using his flint knife, man evidently discovered that stone held heat, and soon he was utilizing his discovery. Huge round stones have been found which appear to have been used for purposes of cooking food. Some are flat, some concave. A large pot of a later period has been found containing several smooth, round stones. It is believed that early man heated water by dropping hot stones into it. In early times the fire was built in the center of the cave and for a long time the cook occupied the center of the home. But later the fire was moved to the side of the home and in the Twelfth century chimneys to supply draughts and to lead smoke and fumes out of the house were introduced. Closed stoves of brick or porcelain tile have been in use in Holland, Russia, Germany and other northern countries of Europe since the end of the Middle ages. Cast-iron stoves were known in Alsace as early as 1400, but they did not come into general use until considerably later. For many generations the brick and tile stoves were in use. The early American colonists did their cooking in open fireplaces. They had large swinging cranes on which to suspend pots. In 1744 Benjamin Franklin invented the portable fireplace of iron.

### Earliest Clocks Not Provided With Dials

The first clock of which there is any authentic record was invented by Richard de Wallingford, abbot of St. Albans, in 1328. It was known to be going in the time of Henry VIII.

Some early clocks had no dials, so people had to wait until the hour was struck to learn the time. When dials were first introduced they only had one hand and only marked the hours. Later the hours were divided into quarters and "jacks," or mechanical figures, struck the bells.

One of the earliest pocket watches known belonged to Oliver Cromwell, says a writer in the *Horological Journal*. This was made in 1625 by John Mithall, and was about the size and shape of an ostrich egg.

At that period watches became very fashionable and were often carried in the hand. There were no watch-glasses, and a shutter arrangement was used.

### Fifty-Fifty

It was pay day and the bookkeeper stood in the manager's office to claim extra pay for extra work.

"Mr. Grasp," he said, toying nervously with a piece of red tape, "during the last week I have been doing the work of the pay-roll clerk, who has been ill."

"Well," retorted Mr. Grasp, "what of it?"

"Why, this being pay day, sir," said the bookkeeper, "I thought it might be right to mention it."

"Quite right," said the manager. "Let me see, your salary is \$40 and the pay-roll clerk's is \$20."

"Yes, sir," replied the bookkeeper, beaming expectantly.

"Then," computed the manager, "working half the week for yourself entitles you to \$20 and half the week for the pay-roll clerk entitles you to \$10. Here it is."

### Scriptural Manna

According to the Scriptures, manna was the food of the Israelites for 40 years. The "food" was gathered every morning, every man according to his eating, and when the sun waxed hot, it melted. It is described poetically as "food from heaven" and "bread of the mighty." No substance is known which in any degree satisfies all the requirements of the Scriptural references but one proposed is to identify manna with a lichen which grows upon the limestone in the Arabian and other deserts. The older masses become detached and are rolled about by the wind. When swept together by sudden rainstorms in the rainy season they may be collected in large heaps. It is a form of nourishment in the desert, especially when eaten with the sugary manna from the trees.

### Constant Assortment

"Life is an endless battle against clutter," says a writer in *Scribner's*. "No sooner do we get through one job of assortment than some unobserved mounting head of something else challenges our sense of order and analysis. Most of us are, at any given moment, conscious of a pile of something somewhere in our lives that needs sorting—it may be a mass of old books, or old boots, or merely old motives. There is hardly any peace of mind so deep as that one experiences just after one has satisfactorily sorted something. Yet always invariably, insidiously, a fresh inchoate pile is mounting somewhere on our spirit's premises, demanding arrangement."

### Cat Jumped to Fame

In the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, there is a stuffed cat labeled: "This cat on September 23, 1890, jumped from the top of the Washington monument and 'lived.' The monument at that time was not completed and the cat jumped from a height of about 100 feet, alighted on all fours, lay on the ground for a few minutes and then got up and walked away. The jump was witnessed by quite a few persons who were dismayed when a dog pounced upon the cat a few seconds after it started to walk away and killed it."

### OLD RITUAL AT PRINCE'S BIRTH

#### Women of Gypsy Tribe Enact Ancient Rites.

Concordia, Kan.—Out of the mists of ages recently came an ancient ritual of the Orient, its very origin lost in the mystery of the ages, to be used again on the moonlit prairies of Kansas when a Romany princeling, direct descendant of a history-old Indo-Aryan royalty, was ushered into the world in a cottonwood grove along the Republican river.

Rising and falling, rising and falling in weird cadences, an ancient chant echoed through the woods when a son was born to King Mitchell, hereditary ruler of a tribe of true gypsies, encamped on the Frank McLean farm, three miles northwest of this city. The baby will be blessed of the gods of legend, as he was brought into the tribe with all the observance of old customs that have survived through a thousand generations. Guarded now in his helplessness of infancy, he in turn will become the tribe's ruler after the death of his royal father.

Harking back to times when medicine and surgery were unknown, Romany tribes even today use the power of chorused song to aid their women in childbirth.

Thousands of years later, gypsy wanderers chanting a primitive antiphonal form, the most primitive harmony, brought into rhythm the utterings of a tribal queen in childbirth. While the fires of the camp were piled high with wood, the dusky women gathered in a group while the mother of a coming prince prepared for the ordeal. Suddenly her voice was raised. It was the first note of the song voiced in strident, piercing tones. As it died, back came the answer from the tribeswomen: "O Lord, give ease."

Rolling and rolling backward and forward, the strange chant grew, weaving a rhythm which was finally caught by the woman.

Hour after hour in the dark woods the song continued. Faster and yet faster the cadence grew until, caught fully in the hypnotic pulsing, the queen was delivered of a son and the song was turned to a paeon of joy.

Still later that day the tents were struck, and the camp moved on.

### Juvenile Farm Clubs on Indian Reservation

Washington.—Juvenile agricultural clubs have been organized during the 1925 season on 40 Indian reservations with an enrollment of over 1,200 boys and girls, according to reports received at the Interior department.

The clubs are extensions of the standard county clubs for the white population and are under the supervision of the superintendents, Indian service farmers, matrons, teachers, and returned students at the various Indian agencies. In each case the children finance their own projects and so far sheep, pig, calf, goat, poultry, corn, potato, chili, onion, garden, sewing, canning, and rope clubs have been inaugurated by the youthful Indians.

New Mexico Indian boys and girls have been enlisted in the agricultural clubs. Interesting enterprises among the Zunis are onion and goat clubs. Each member of the onion club has planted 1,000 onions. The formation of the goat club will not be completed until the close of school. A girls' sheep club has also been formed among the Navajo Indians.

Over a hundred Indian boys and girls are enrolled in clubs in Arizona. These are located on the Sells, Salt River, San Carlos, and Pima reservations.

### Gotham Push Carts Do Big Yearly Business

Washington.—The 7,860 push cart peddlers in New York city do an annual business of approximately \$35,000,000 and supply about 1,500,000 persons with fruits, vegetables, dried fruits, nuts and cheese.

Department of Agriculture investigators co-operating with the port of New York, in a study of the situation, found that 90 per cent of the peddlers were foreign born and that the business included 200 commodities, "from apples to umbrellas."

A report by a department expert says the weekly sales ranged from \$128 for the fruit vendors to \$75 for the general merchandise handlers.

### "Tiger's" Grandson Sells Automobiles

Seattle.—Georges Gattineau, grandson of Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger of France," is an automobile salesman in Seattle. He is a son of Andre and Therese Clemenceau Gattineau.

Gattineau was personal secretary to his grandfather, the "tiger" of France, until he joined the French army in 1915. He served in many major engagements near Verdun.

After the war, Gattineau narrated, he spent an inheritance of more than 1,000,000 francs in gambling resorts in western and southern Europe. When his money was gone he worked his way to Singapore, back to Paris, to New Orleans, Boston, Central and South America and Seattle. Here he has taken out first papers to become an American citizen.

### Tree Rings Will Tell

#### Secrets to Scientists

Scientists of the Field Museum of Natural History expect to learn what the weather has been like for 200 years or more in the vicinity of Chicago by studying the rings on oak and willow stumps, says a museum bulletin. It has been found that trees of various kinds register within their trunks a fairly accurate record of the seasons, because the wood that grew in the summer and that which grew in the spring can be distinguished in the annual rings. By these comparisons, deductions as to the amount of rainfall and sunshine that the trees received can be made.

Carrying the study further, the microscope is expected to disclose what part of the wood was formed during cold, rainy and dry seasons, for the structure of the little sap tubes differs according to these conditions. Experiments and observations also have shown that the greatest growth in trees occurs on the side opposite the direction of the winds. For instance, there are trees in Colorado in which the heart of the trunk is close to the bark on the side from which the prevailing winds blow.

### Fierce Storm Thought to Mean World's End

The most terrible storm in the history of the British Isles raged during the month of November, 1703. This terrible hurricane was so devastating that it was generally believed that the end of the world had come. Deane, best known as the author of *Robinson Crusoe*, who experienced its worst terrors, wrote: "Horror and confusion seized upon all; no pen can describe it, no tongue can express it, no thought can conceive it." The voice of the wind was like thunder. To venture abroad was to court instant death; to stay within doors was to risk the fall of the house.

The loss of life on land and sea and in the floods of the Severn and Thames, seems to have been beyond computation. In London the damage to property was estimated at \$10,000,000. The first Edystone lighthouse, a ridiculous sort of pagoda, of four years' standing, was swept away, and with it the architect, Winstanley. The hurricane ended in a dead calm at the exact hour when it had started raging a week before.

### Whence Ermine Comes

The European weasel in his winter costume was the original purveyor of ermine. The snowy white pelt, set off by the jet black at the end of the tail, attracted attention centuries ago and was adopted as the royal costume for the kings of England. It is said that Edward III forbade its use by any one not of royal blood. This ancient royal costume adorns the "king" in packs of playing cards. Later it became the distinguishing fur of nobility, and especially of judges, who representing the royal power, were regarded merely as the king himself acting through his agents in dealing justice among his people. As showing their imperial power, ermine is worn in the official regalia of the pope and cardinals of the Catholic church.

### Discouragement to Thrift

The neighbor of a man noted for his extreme thrift saw him going down the road on a week day dressed in his Sunday clothes.

"What's up, Jim?" he called out.

"Why the glad rags?"

"Haven't you heard the news?"

"News! What news?"

"Triplets!"

"Oh, so that accounts for—" began the neighbor when the thrugal one interrupted him:

"Yes, that accounts for my wearing these clothes. What in thunder's the use of trying to be economical!"

—Boston Transcript.

### Ugly General Pays Penalty

Philopomen was a Greek general, notorious for his ugliness, but also famous for having had it said of him by Plutarch that he was the "last great Greek." He was so ugly that when he arrived in a town making ready for a ceremony in honor of his coming, he was put to work helping to prepare for his own entrance into the city. He looked so common and unsightly to the innkeeper in charge of the program that he was put to work drawing water and building a fire. When his identity was discovered he merely replied that he was paying the penalty for being so ugly.

### Wise Solomon

Here is a story about a composition. The teacher requested her pupils—all boys—to write on a biblical subject. Here is what one boy wrote: "Solomon was a very wise man. One day two women went to him quarreling about a baby. One woman said: 'This is my child,' and the other woman said, 'No, 'tain't; it's mine.' But Solomon spoke up and said: 'Now, now, ladies; don't quarrel. Give me my sword and I'll make twins of him, so you can both have one.'"

### Not All Honest

Seattle's treasurer tried the honesty of the population on April 1. Iron washers wrapped in papers like those that contain \$10 stacks of silver dollars were laid out after the other, under a teller's window. Scores picked these packages up and handed them in at the window. But several citizens showed desire to depart, and walked rapidly when they got out the door.

### ROME SUFFERS SINKING SPELLS

#### Series of Collapses of Streets Causes Alarm.

Rome.—Despite the reassuring statements and glib explanations which have been made by the Roman municipal authorities of an unusual series of street collapses and cave-ins, the fact that six of these disquieting accidents have occurred within the brief space of several weeks is causing considerable alarm here.

The first of these accidents was a cave-in which caused a large section of the Via Ripetta to fall to a depth of about six feet. The collapse occurred in broad daylight, the ground falling away several feet in front of a crowded tramway. But the proximity of the Via Ripetta to the Tiber river offered the apparent explanation that the recent heavy rains and flood condition of the river had caused a weakening of the alluvial subsoil along the river bank.

Within a fortnight after this collapse, however, there were five other more or less similar accidents in various sections of the city, some of them far from the river and the Romans, always ready to inject melodrama into the simple facts of daily existence, saw in the series the presentation of a new source of terror. The inhabitants of southern Italy and Sicily live under the Damocletian sword of the ever-present prospect of telluric disturbances; would the Romans have to live in constant dread of the possible effects of a crumbling subsoil?

To this question the authorities have hastened to give an emphatic negation, asserting that each accident had a special cause and that there was no one underlying cause for all of them. In some places, it is explained, too much new construction was weakening the subsoil; in others, rain-water seepage had caused weakness, while in still others excavations for building foundations had unearthed ancient sewage systems.

### Remaining Vacant Tribal Indian Lands to Be Sold

Washington.—For the purpose of concluding the tribal affairs of the Choctaw, Chickasaw, Cherokee, and Creek Indian nations of Oklahoma the Secretary of the Interior has authorized the sale of the remaining vacant tribal lands and town lots belonging to these Indians.

There are 438 tracts of unallotted timber and segregated land and 95 town lots to be offered for sale. Most of them have been sold previously, but the purchasers have forfeited them through failure to make payments.

The secretary authorized the superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes with headquarters at Muskogee to conduct auction sales for the disposition of the tracts of lands and town lots. They are to be sold without regard to valuation to the highest bidder.

The sale will be held at certain railroad points in eastern Oklahoma from July 13 to July 18, 1925. Terms of the sale will be 25 per cent cash, the balance in three equal annual installments payable in one, two, and three years with interest at 5 per cent per year. No limitations as to the number of acres and lots any one person may purchase has been made.

Receipts from the sale of the 438 tracts of land and 95 town lots will be placed in the tribal funds of these Indians to be distributed to them with the final settlement of their affairs.

### U. C. V. COMMANDER



Gen. James A. Thomas of Dublin, Ga., who has been elected commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans.

### U. S. Shoe Sales Average

#### Same as 25 Years Ago

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Americans are wearing no more shoes than they were wearing 25 years ago, regardless of extravagances in other directions, John G. McKee of Philadelphia, president of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association, said in speaking before the annual convention of the California Shoe Retailers' association, in session here. "People were buying three pairs of shoes a year a quarter of a century ago and they are still buying three pairs a year," he asserted.

# MID-SUMMER SALE

15% to 50% Reductions  
A Value-Giving Semi-Annual Event



WHITE SHOES 3.90 and 5.90

Odd Lot White Shoes 1.00

Men's Dept. 75 pairs Oxfords, Black or Tan 5.90  
Values up to 9.50

BOOTS 4.90 and 6.90

All Sales Final on Markdown Merchandise

The Family Shoe Store  
ANDOVER

### Gold Beating Done as It Was Centuries Ago

For 90 centuries gold leaf has been made in one way and the yellow metal that is used on store windows and office doors is identical with that which gilded the throne of Pharaoh.

Small crumbs of gold placed between layers of parchment, called gold-beaters' skins, were beaten interminably with rollers. As the gold spread under the blows it was cut, put between more skins and laboriously beaten again for days and weeks until one grain of the precious metal, weighing about one five-hundredth of an ounce, became an almost impalpable sheet of 40 square inches. The cost of the labor greatly outweighed the cost of the gold, says the New York Herald-Tribune.

Electro-chemistry has now entered the field and a new process recently invented promises to make gold leaf far less expensive. Upon a ribbon of thin silver a film of gold is electrically deposited from a solution of gold and potassium cyanide. The silver ribbon, with the gold on its upper side, is then laid upon a celluloid band and immersed in a bath of nitric acid. This eats away the silver, which is later recovered, and leaves the gold leaf on the celluloid band. There it is washed in alcohol and the warm air from electric fans blows the gold leaf from the celluloid and slides it between protecting leaves of paper.

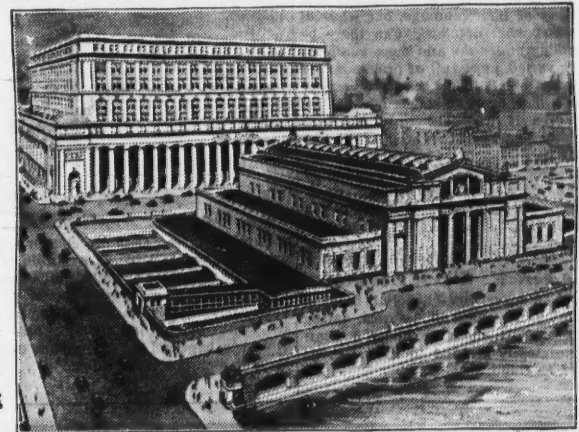
### Dilemma the Result of Higher Education

A visitor to Farmer Hayseed's farm was greatly astonished to see the poor old fellow hobbling around on a pair of crutches. Having tendered his regrets at seeing him thus, the visitor inquired as to how the accident happened.

"Well," replied old Hayseed, "it's like this, I sent my boys to college and had one trained as a lawyer and the other as a doctor." Here he shifted his crutch.

"You should be very proud of them," answered the stranger, wondering what this information might have to do with the farmer's disabled leg. "I don't know about that," said the aged agriculturist; "it looks as though it was a gold' to break up the family. I got run into by a motor, and one of 'em wants to cure me and the other wants me to go lame so that he can sue the car owner for damages."

### Latest Triumph in Railroading



THE completion of the new Chicago Union Station marks a noteworthy accomplishment in the history of important engineering undertakings, from which travelers from all parts of the United States will derive pleasure and benefit.

The station is without doubt one of the finest and most efficiently designed railroad terminals in the world. It forms a vital link in the realization of the "Chicago City Beautiful Plan." Simplicity, accessibility and convenience for the traveling public are the essential virtues of the new terminal. Rest and recreation rooms, ticket offices, barber shop, dining rooms, stores of various kinds, and almost every convenience known to travelers, are to be found on the one level, no steps to climb.

The main station is a low monumental type of building with a row of massive columns of classic design along the entire east front. Once inside, the traveler finds himself in a gigantic waiting room more than 100 feet high and brilliantly lighted through skylights in the great arch ceiling. Colonnades inclose the room, the walls of which are patterned after the architecture of ancient Rome. Bordering this room are the ultra-complete passenger terminal facilities. An innovation in railway terminal design is a conference room accommodating 125 people, which is available, without

charge, to patrons of the Union Station lines for conferences and other meetings.

To give some idea of the immensity of the new station, it may be stated that the main building covers an area of about three acres with a concourse covering 60,000 square feet. The entire terminal facilities cover more than 35 acres and will expedite the prompt and satisfactory handling of 50,000 passengers, 400 tons of baggage and 300 trains daily with room for future expansion. Fifteen acres of glass were used in the various coverings over the train sheds, which extend more than 1,200 feet beyond the main structure. A total of 17,000 tons of structural steel, 175,000 cubic feet of Indiana limestone and 10,000 cubic feet of granite were used in the station building and concourse. The foundation consists of 449 cylindrical concrete piers from four to ten feet in diameter, reaching to a depth of more than 60 feet below the level of the Chicago river.

Those who have had the privilege of inspecting the new station pronounce it a marvel in terminal construction and are urging their friends to see it on their next visit to Chicago. The station is used jointly by the Pennsylvania Railroad; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R., and the Chicago & Alton R. R.





## SPECIAL SHIRT SALE \$1.45

SIZES 14 to 18

**Silk Stripes, Madras, Repps  
and Broadcloths**

The regular price of these shirts is \$2.95 and are made by leading makers of men's fine shirts.  
The madras used in these shirts is of exceptionally fine quality in woven patterns. Because we placed an order months ago for a large quantity we got a price concession, that's why you can buy them for \$1.45.  
Drop in tomorrow and pick out all you can use this season.

For Business Wear—For Sports Wear—For Vacation Wear

## T.H. LANE & SON

COR. FRANKLIN & COMMON STS., LAWRENCE

A Little Out of the Way But It Pays to Walk

### Complex and Varied Is the Human Soul!

I never cease to admire the indubitability of human nature. It does not wear off. Whatever they may do, men are and remain what they are. They may deceive themselves; they may deceive others, especially the short-sighted ones, those who cannot look from the proper distance. Thus the surface of the sea seems quite dark when you are very near to it, but if you climb into the crow's nest you will see how clear the water is, and the higher you go the deeper you see. George Sarton writes, as quoted from "Transparency," in Scribner's Magazine.

If you have learned to contemplate life in its true perspective, how transparent, how beautiful it becomes. This transparency is, indeed, the very spice of life. Among the many splendors of nature, what could be more impressive, more delightful than the infinite variety of the men and women who pass, mix and play before our eyes? Birds are pretty enough, and there seems to be no end to the beauty and fantasy of their plumage, but what of women! what of men! Can there be anything under the sun more complex, more varied, more full of problems and enigmas of all kinds than the soul of man? The mystery seems bottomless, for even if we were to understand each soul in itself, we would still be at its threshold. For we would not yet know how each of these souls would react upon the others. Each possible combination, each pair of souls opens a new vista of endless secrecy.

### America's Oldest Hospital

The Pennsylvania hospital, in Philadelphia, the oldest in America, dating back to 1751, operates under a charter originally granted to it by George II of England.

### Strong Sense of Duty Made Sailor "Missing"

"Man overboard!" stories are usually grousing. Here is one told by Captain Willis, R. M., that affords a pleasant change. The warning was sounded and the ship stopped. Boats were lowered but though a long search was made there was nothing found. The question then arose: Who was the man? Many had seen him disappear, but no one could identify him. The captain was not at all pleased. It seemed that the lowering of the flaps had not been properly supervised, and the officer in charge of quarter-deck was "getting socks."

"And all I can tell you," said the captain in conclusion, "is that the blood of that unfortunate man will rest on your head!"

Meantime, the order "Hands muster by open list," was piped, and the crew fell in by divisions. But the mystery only deepened, for no one was missing.

At last, up the ladder appeared a scared-looking A. B., and addressing the officer of the watch, he said:

"I think, sir, as 'ow the man overboard must 'ave been me. I went over with the flap, sir, but 'eld onto the securing chain, and climbed in again, very soon, sir."

"But why didn't you say so?"

"Very sorry, sir, but, being in the lifeboat's crew, I had to go away to search for the man overboard."—San Francisco Argonaut.

### Form of Baptism

Baptism in the Catholic church was originally by immersion. According to the Catholic Encyclopedia, immersion as a regular method of baptism prevailed until about the twelfth century. In some places individual Catholic churches baptized by immersion until several hundred years later.

### EXCELLENT BAND CONCERT

Large Crowd Heard Program of Classic and Popular Airs by Arlington Mills Band on Balmoral Field

An excellent band concert was given last Saturday night on Balmoral Field by the Arlington Mills band of Lawrence, and, although the attendance was not as large as anticipated, those who attended were treated to an excellent program. The concert was scheduled to be given Fourth of July night in connection with the celebration in the village, but due to the inclement weather was postponed. The committee were forced to arrange for Saturday on short notice and this in all probability kept the attendance down. A large number of machines were parked on Balmoral and York streets during the evening and their occupants gave approval at the close of each piece with the auto horns.

The program given was varied and contained music to suit all tastes, including overtures, southern melodies, and popular pieces all being well received.

### Hawthorne Club Meets

The Hawthorne club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James P. Christie, Arundel street, and discussed plans for the picnic which will be held next Thursday evening at the home of Miss Maria Fairweather, Abbot street.

Those present were: Mrs. G. Richard Abbott, Mrs. William Bateson, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. Ada Brown, Mrs. William Doughty, Miss Maria Fairweather, Miss Sadie Elliott, and Mrs. James P. Christie.

### Two More Players Sign

The Shawsheen A. A. is lining up its soccer players for the season of 1925-26, and two more players, Fred Watkins and Alex Carrie, have signed again to play with the team. In this pair the Indians have two fine players who were a great asset to the team last year and from whom much is expected in the American soccer league campaign during the coming season.

Tommy Munder, goal tender, another of last season's stars and the best goalie in the national league, is now in Scotland, but will return in August and will be with the team.

### Andover Wins Tennis Match

The Andover tennis team, using the Balmoral courts as their home courts, were defeated 3 to 2 Monday night by the Lawrence Canoe Club team in the Inter-club tennis tournament. Beattie and Sawyer of the Andover combination won their singles matches and the Canoe Club team won the third singles and both doubles, the doubles being won in straight sets. The results:

**SINGLES**  
Beattie, Andover, defeated Ford, Lawrence—6-4, 7-5.  
Hadley, Lawrence Canoe Club, defeated Howe, Andover—6-4, 6-3.

**DOUBLES**  
Buckley and Cleveland, Lawrence Canoe Club, defeated Dr. Sawyer and Howe, Andover—7-5, 6-2.  
Ford and Nielsen, Lawrence Canoe Club, defeated Kimball and Purdy, Andover—6-3, 7-5.

**Species Unchanged for  
Eight Million Years**

The longest pedigree in the world so far as science can discover belongs to the "sphenedon," which can boast an ancestry of eight million years duration. The sphenedon is found on a tiny island off the coast of New Zealand. There is nothing quite like it anywhere else. The sphenedon is a reptile and is a mixture of crocodile, snake, turtle, and lizard. As a matter of fact, it is probably the ancestor of all these creatures, but in the process of evolution, through countless ages, the "children" have altered and split up into a hundred and one different "families." The sphenedon, however, has gone on its way unchanged and is exactly as it was eight million years ago. This prehistoric creature shows greatest similarity to the lizard. It has four short legs and a long tail. Its face is rather like that of a fish and there is a hard ridge on the top of its head and down its back. The dinosaur and other prehistoric animals are of quite recent date compared with the sphenedon. It is generally supposed that the dinosaur disappeared off the earth a mere three million years ago!

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Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Kins of Canterbury street, has gone by automobile to Wolfboro, N. H., for the remainder of the summer. He made the trip by auto and was accompanied by his dog, "Duchess."

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### PERSONALS

Miss Stella Martel is spending the summer at Gloucester.

Hugh McNeil of Haverhill street has purchased a new Chevrolet.

The Shawsheen Mills opened Monday after a ten days' shutdown.

Alex Wallace and William Ross have returned from a trip to Canada.

Mrs. Arthur Graham of Haverhill street is visiting in Hillsboro, N. H.

S. Bruce Clark of Kenilworth street is at Monument Beach for two weeks.

George L. Gahn of William street is at Bethlehem, N. H., for a vacation.

Miss Genevieve Mura, formerly of Shawsheen, is now residing in Flint, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamel of Haverhill street motored to Old Orchard Beach, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGrath of Kensington street are at Atlantic City, N. J.

Thomas Ryan and family of Balmoral street are spending their vacation in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. George C. Dunnells of Sutherland street has returned to her home after a visit on the Cape.

Herbert L. Gardner of Sutherland street is spending his annual vacation at his home in Stonington, Maine.

Willis H. Tewksbury of the Administration building is enjoying his annual vacation at Cape Porpoise, Maine.

Andrew Duncan of Riverina street is at Camp Devens, where he is cook for the brigade headquarters.

Dr. William Hopkins of Hillside avenue has returned to his home after a few days spent at Hampton Beach.

James Moher and family and C. W. Oxtan of Enmore street motored over the Mohawk Trail the past week-end.

Albert S. Baker and family of York street have returned from Carbondale, Pa., making the trip by automobile.

Herbert C. Brideau and family of Carisbrooke street are at their cottage at Canobie Lake, N. H., for two weeks.

Edward Dodge of Carisbrooke street and Norman Pack of Sutherland street are in camp at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Miss Winona Boutwell of the Administration building has returned after a vacation spent at Ferrisburg, Vermont.

Mrs. L. G. Martel of Haverhill street has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Harig of Kensington street recently.

Albert Fanning of the Administration building, who was operated on at the Barr sanatorium this week, is reported as resting comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silva and family of Enmore street have returned from a vacation spent at their summer home, Kezer Falls, Maine.

Mrs. Eugene Turcotte of Fitchburg has returned to her home after spending several days at the home of Mrs. George A. Sirois of Dumbarton street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Grant, Arthur Grant, and Sahler Smith of Schenectady, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Terwilliger of Lowell street.

Mrs. A. W. Smith and granddaughter, Miss Mildred Sweet of Chelsea, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. E. Freiwald of Sutherland street.

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### SHAWSHEEN RUNNERS-UP

Defeated Lawrence Canoe Club Last Night at Lawrence and Take Second Place in Tennis League

Shawsheen advanced to second place Thursday night in the standing of the Inter-club tennis tournament by defeating the Lawrence Canoe Club team at Lawrence, 3 to 1, one doubles match being employed while North Andover was defeating Andover 2 to 1 on the Balmoral courts. The matches last night brought the regular scheduled games to a close but there are several unfinished matches to be played, the local club having three doubles to repeat, two with Andover and one with the Canoe Club. It is doubtful if they will be played, however, as North Andover has won the championship regardless of the outcome of these games.

Every match in Thursday's games was in straight sets, Higgins and Wanser winning in the singles and Wanser and Simmers outplaying Cleveland and Buckley in the doubles.

The results:

**SINGLES**  
Higgins, Shawsheen, defeated Halley, Lawrence Canoe Club—6-4, 6-2.  
Ford, Lawrence Canoe Club, defeated Simmers, Shawsheen—6-1, 7-5.

**DOUBLES**  
Wanser and Simmers, Shawsheen, defeated Cleveland and Buckley, Lawrence Canoe Club—6-4, 6-4.

On Monday night Shawsheen defeated the North Andover team on their own courts, 3 to 2, and incidentally are the only team in the league to gain a decision over them. Shawsheen took two singles and scored their other point in the doubles, North Andover getting one point each in singles and doubles.

**SINGLES**  
Redman, North Andover, defeated Higgins, Shawsheen—6-2, 6-3.  
Wanser, Shawsheen, defeated Curley, North Andover—6-3, 7-5.

**DOUBLES**  
Simmers, Shawsheen, defeated Mitchellmore, North Andover—6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

Redman and Curley, North Andover, defeated Higgins and Hall, Shawsheen—6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

Simmers and Wanser, Shawsheen, defeated Buchanan and Mitchellmore, North Andover—6-0, 7-5.

The league standing to date:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
North Andover	18	9	.667
Shawsheen	14	13	.519
Canoe Club	14	15	.483
Andover	8	17	.320

**North Andover 2, Andover 1**

In the last scheduled games of the season, North Andover defeated the Andover tennis team 2 to 1, Thursday night on the Balmoral courts. North Andover took both singles and Kimball and Rockwell after playing two sets, each winning one with a 7-5 score, had to call it off on account of darkness. The only point Andover scored came in the one doubles match which was played, Towle and Purdy getting the decision over Franke and Curley of North Andover. The other doubles match which was not played because of darkness, will probably not be played, as it will not affect the league standing of the winners.

The results:

**SINGLES**  
Redman, North Andover, defeated Dr. Sawyer, Andover—6-8, 6-0, 6-1.  
Franke, North Andover, defeated Howe, Andover—6-4, 6-0.

**DOUBLES**  
Kimball, Andover, and Rockwell, North Andover, unfinished, each winning a set, 7-5.

Towle and Purdy, Andover, defeated Franke and Curley, North Andover—6-4, 6-4.

**Chapel Old Structure  
in Shakespeare's Time**

Of all the beautiful and interesting buildings which arrest the attention of the visitor to Stratford-on-Avon, none arouses a deeper sentiment than the chapel of the Guild of the Holy Cross, standing right at the heart of the town as it does, and closing the vista as seen from both that and High street, the London Times says.

It is, indeed, a graceful structure, invested with all the indefinable charm of the best medieval work, as beautiful in outline as it is in the color of its weathered stone.

Founded about 1298, from which period the chancel dates, the nave was rebuilt by the famous benefactor of Stratford, Sir Hugh Clopton, about 1405.

To us, however, its main interest is that, in the time of Shakespeare's childhood it served—as, indeed, it still serves—as the school chapel for the boys attending the grammar school which adjoins it. Furthermore, it is situated only a few feet from where stood Shakespeare's house, New Place, lying under its shadow on the opposite side of Chapel-lane, where he must have often gazed upon it, whether strolling in his garden or seated in his parlor facing the chancel.

**Spectacles Go Back  
to the Middle Ages**

The little storm smashes with which so many people have to cover their eyes, and generally known as spectacles were first invented in the Middle Ages. At that time Latin was in universal use as the language of all science and scholarship, and it was therefore only natural that this new invention should be given a Latin name.

Spectaculum comes from the word which means to see or to look at, and this was the title, afterward corrupted into our "spectacles," that was given to these aids to vision. Later on in history, the clumsy framework of the old spectacles was improved upon, and the new and lighter glasses were called eye-glasses or pince-nez (pinch nose), to distinguish them from the old spectacles. In a sense, of course, all eye-glasses are spectacles, but we use the word only as denoting a special form of frame.

**Animal Highly Valued**

The water buffalo is valued highly in China, especially in the fields, where it is used for the cultivation of the rice crop. It is said that they are more powerful than the ox and capable of dragging or carrying a heavier load. The female yields a much greater quantity of milk than a cow, and of excellent quality, from which the ghee or semi-fluid butter of India is made. The hide is valued for its strength and durability.

## CONSISTENT GOODNESS

People wonder how our used cars can be so consistently good. "One would think you'd get a bad one now and then," they say. But after they understand the principles on which we operate, they can see how it is.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.

455-469 COMMON ST.

LAWRENCE

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

### Communication

Shawsheen Village  
Andover, Mass.  
July 8, 1925

To the Andover Townsman:—

We feel that the citizens of Andover should know the truth in regard to the position which has been taken by the opposition to public dancing in Shawsheen Village.

We have found it a nuisance because of the noise and the crowds coming from out of town. We have found the tendencies of these large numbers of out-of-town people to be demoralizing to the morals and best interests of the community.

We sincerely believe that Andover should not favor public dancing by license on a main street in close proximity to a residential section. If this is permitted in Shawsheen, the town cannot refuse it to any applicant who may want a similar dance hall anywhere in Andover.

The petitioners for this license have belittled the real issue by insinuating that there is involved in this opposition an attack on Mr. Wood, by officials of the American Woolen Company, while it is in fact an opposition by a group of citizens who sincerely believe that public dancing which invites by advertisement outside cities, can only be detrimental to Shawsheen Village and the town of Andover. Some of the opposition happen to be officials of the American Woolen Company. Mr. Wood, unfortunately, happens to own the dance hall. Our position would be the same if anyone else owned it, except that our protests against it would have been earlier and more vigorous if Mr. Wood had not owned it. It is in deference to him that we have held back so long, and in the hearing suppressed much unpleasant testimony.

Some of the facts which were agreed upon in the testimony given before the Civic League are:

1. The attendance at the dances largely is from outside towns—75 per cent at least.

2. At the last dance given, eleven residents of Shawsheen attended.

3. That the dances at the Spa are not supported by residents of Shawsheen Village and Andover.

The opposition to public dancing have expressed themselves as not opposed to the dances being conducted at the Spa in a way that would limit them to Andover or guests of Andover people. They are opposed strongly to public check dancing, for the purpose of making money, regardless of the effect such dances may have and have had on the life of the community.

Mr. Cornelius A. Wood stated at the hearing that he was a lover of mankind and his interest was in granting what he felt was a demand for dancing there. He implied a philanthropic interest only. If he is sincere, then he should demonstrate it by not running 25 per cent for Andover and 75 per cent for outside. He should not run it as a money-making venture.

If there are 341 petitioners for dancing in Shawsheen Village, and they, by signing the petition, are expressing a real interest in dancing, that number is surely great enough to support strictly community dancing.

We have offered a building suitable for this purpose free of charge to them. I think Mr. Wood should do the same, throwing aside the money gain to be made from advertising for outsiders to come here. It is from the outside group that the danger and the nuisance come.

The only real difference of opinion between the petitioners and the opposition is in this point of commercialism which is involved in licensing public dancing.

The opposition want the people of Andover to know that their stand is based by citizens on a real issue which does not involve any feeling of prejudice towards individuals. That we are not opposed to community dancing. That there is no need for the objectionable features which advertised public dancing brings into the residential section of Shawsheen Village.

We do not wish to continue a controversy, but desire that the views of the opposition be clearly understood.

R. S. BARTLETT  
For the Opposition

### Great Early Teacher

Zoroaster was one of the great teachers of the East and founder of what might be called the national religion of the Perso-Iranian people, that is, speaking generally, the Persians. When he lived and taught is not exactly known, but it is held that it was between the years 1000 B. C. and 600 B. C. He taught a dualism of power, one good and the other evil. Light represented the former and darkness the latter. As corruption grew up the sun became worshipped as the great source of light and, therefore, of all good.

### Vassar's Bootjacks

On one occasion a building foreman who